

# Photon Detection Studies and Geant3/4

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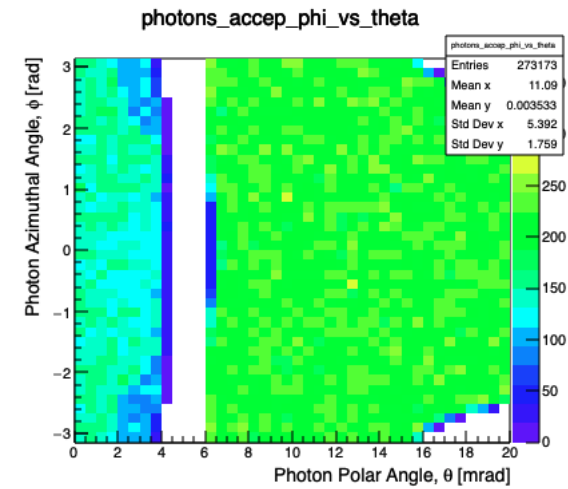
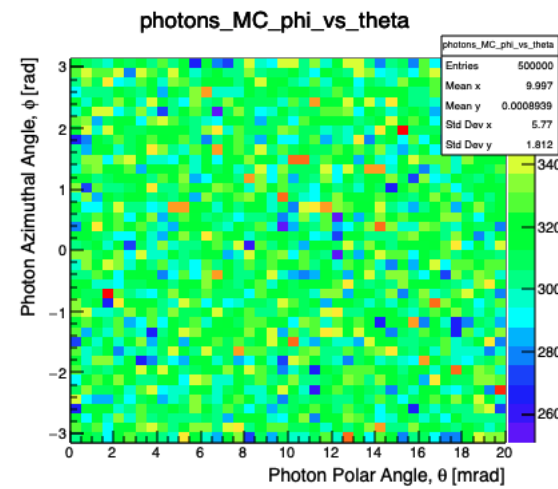
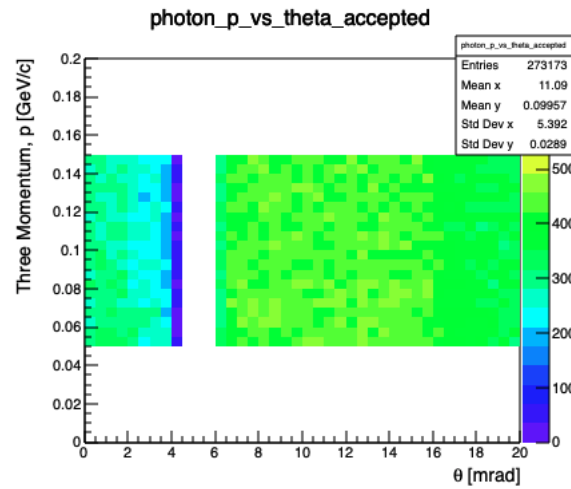
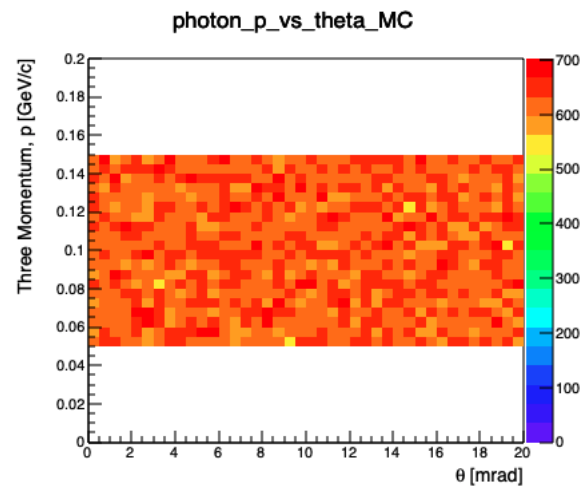
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# Basic Setup

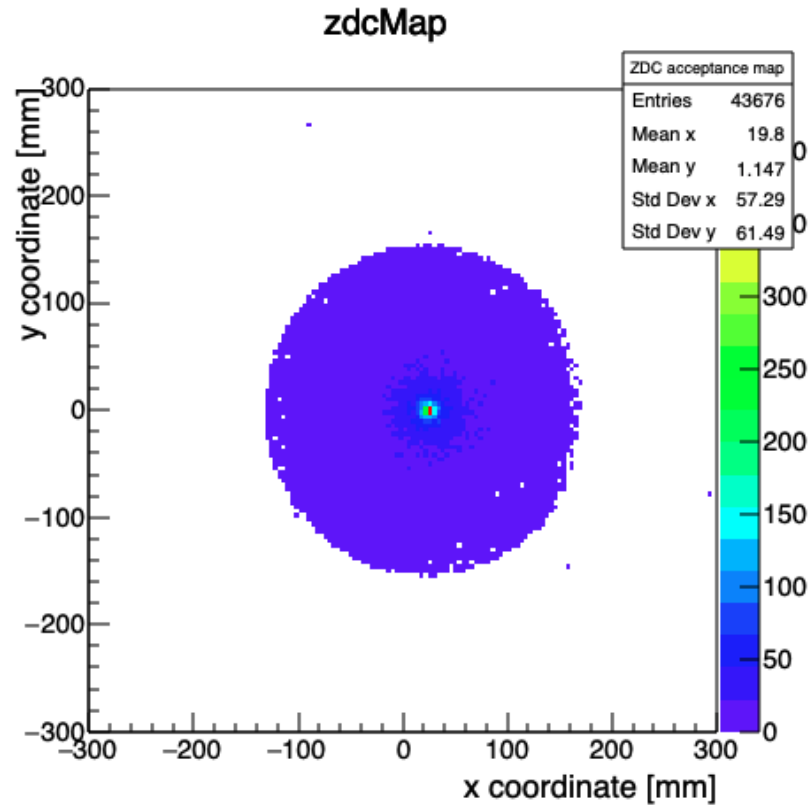
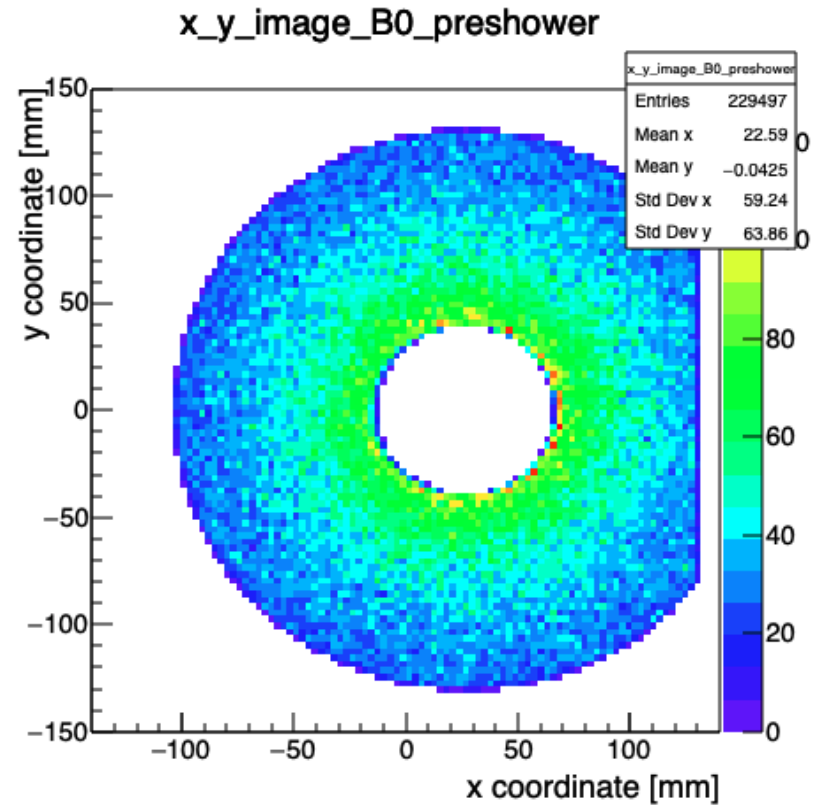
- All runs use a photon gun with  $50 \text{ MeV} < E_{\text{gamma}} < 150 \text{ MeV}$ 
  - Using  $0.0 < \theta < 20 \text{ mrad}$
  - 500k photons
- Comparisons with TGeant3 and TGeant4
- Comparisons with Al pipe and Be pipe

Aluminum

# TGeant3 with Aluminum pipe



# TGeant3 with Aluminum pipe



**Percentage of Photons that Survive:**

**54.635 percent**

**Aluminum beam pipe.**

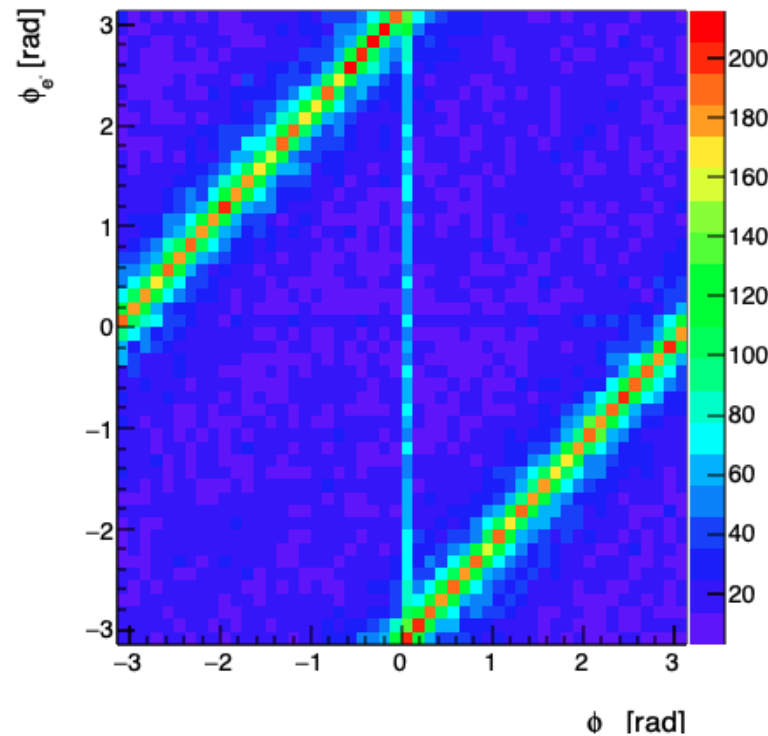
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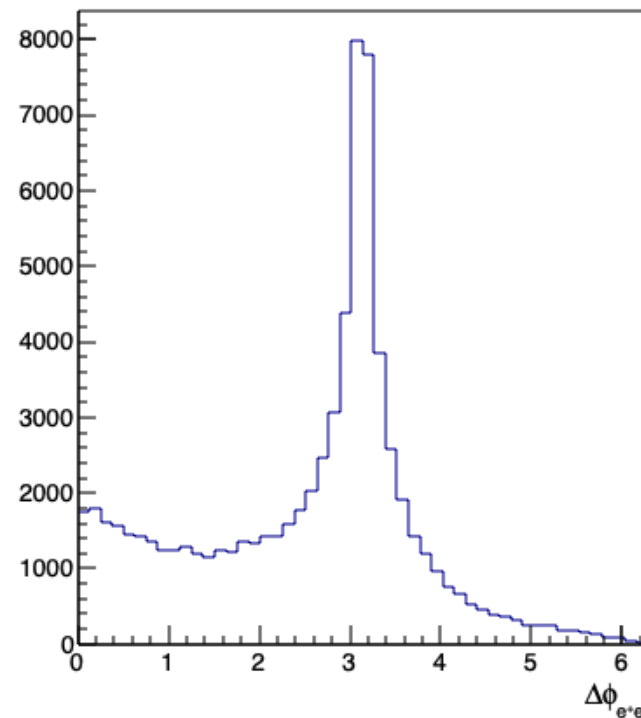
14.631 percent

\_Aluminum beam pipe.

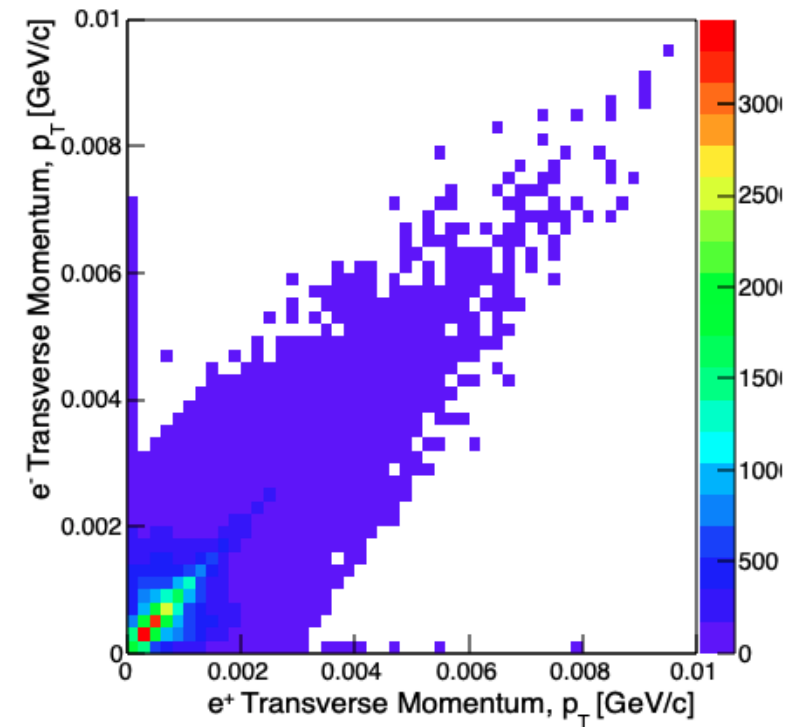
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lepton\_pair\_delta\_phi\_MC

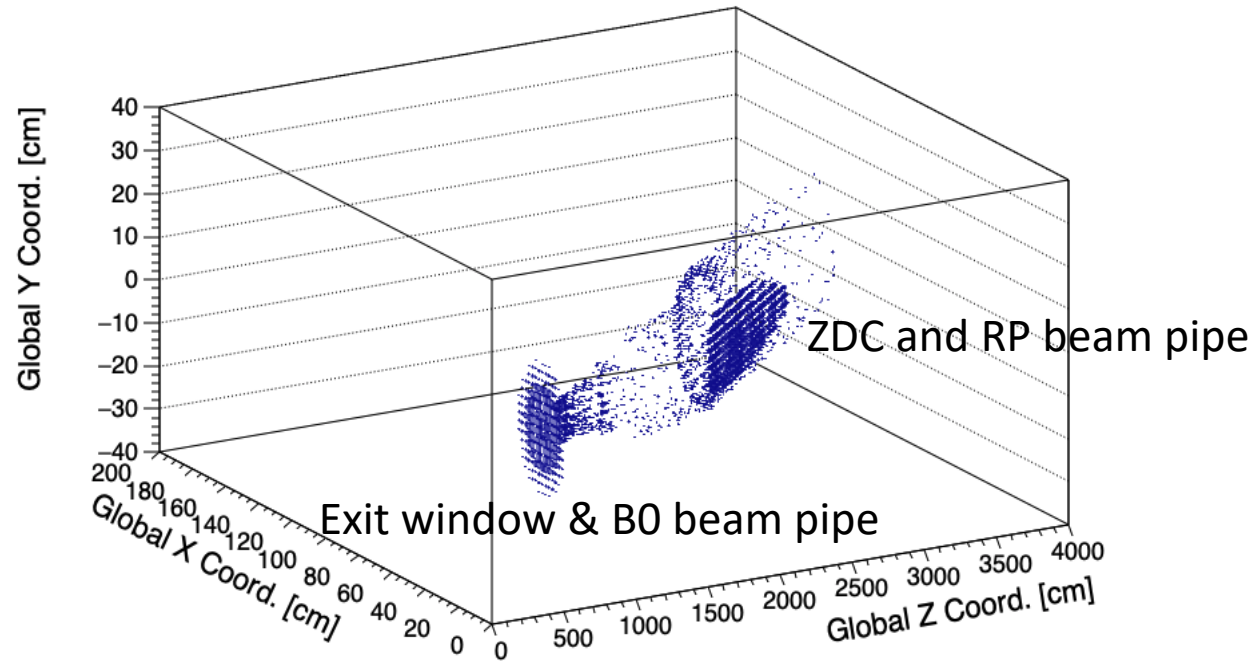


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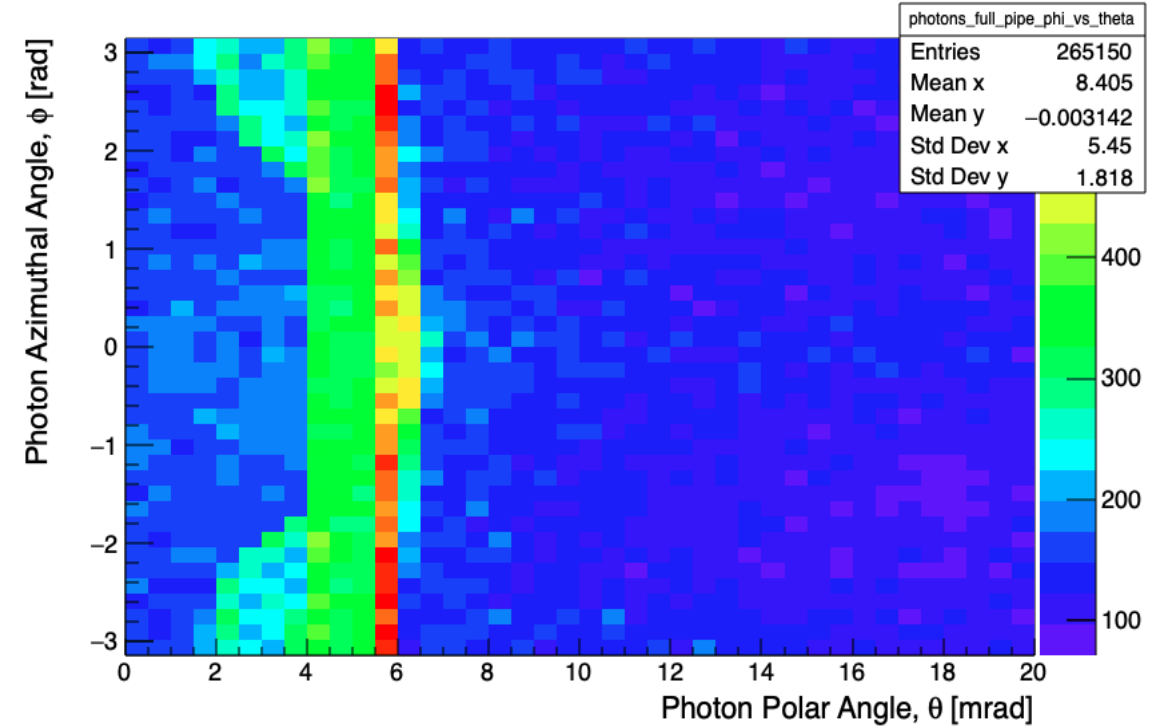


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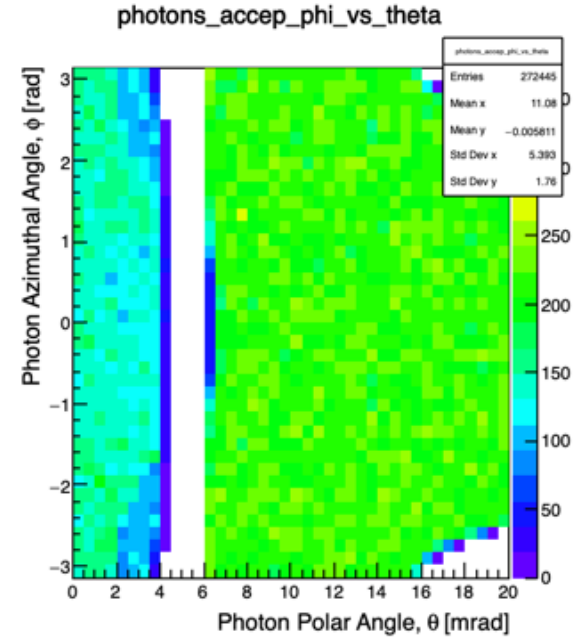
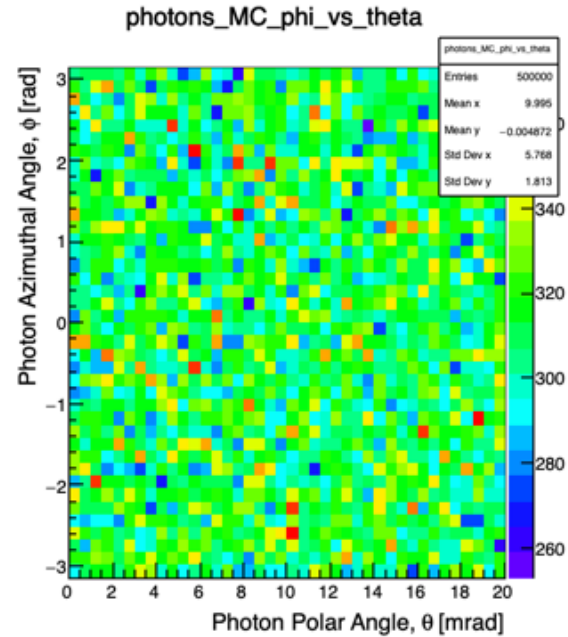
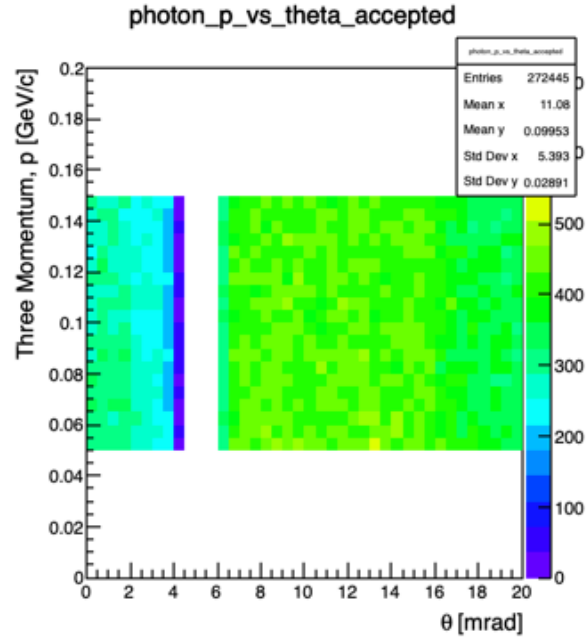
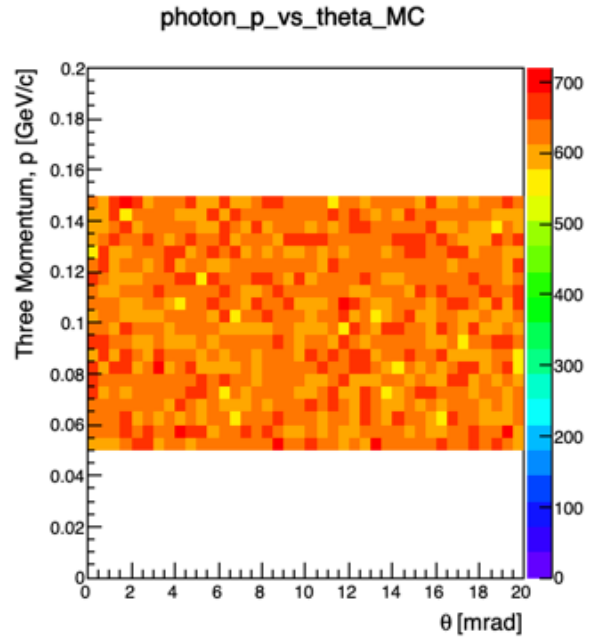
FULL\_beam\_pipe\_hits



photons\_full\_pipe\_phi\_vs\_theta

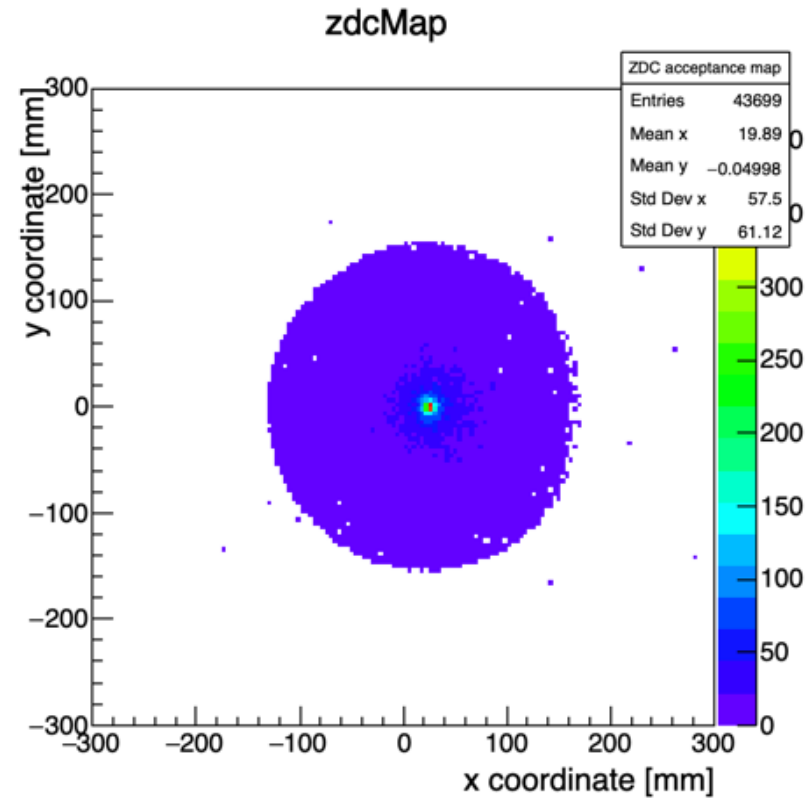
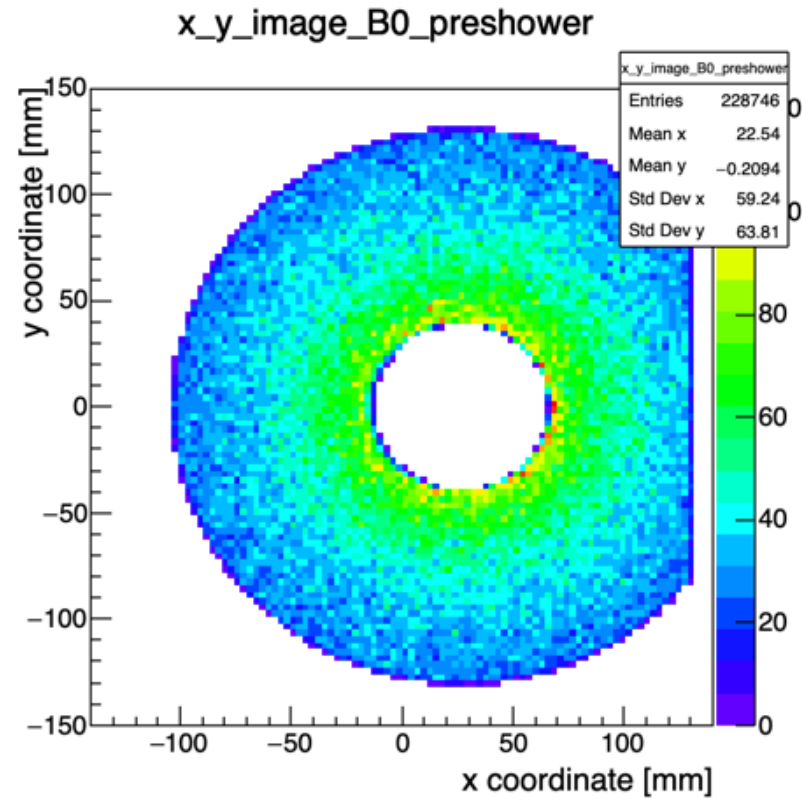


# TGeant4 with Aluminum pipe





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**Percentage of Photons that Survive:**

**54.489 percent**

**Aluminum beam pipe.**

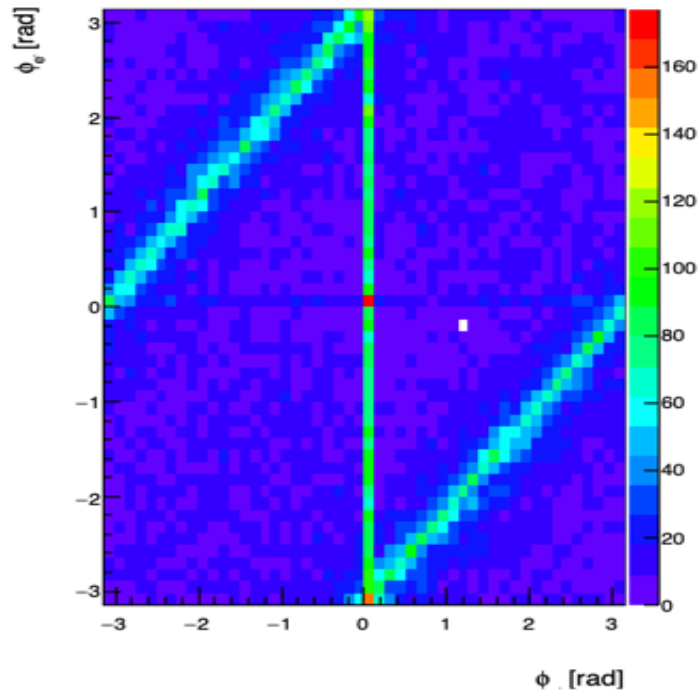
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Percentage of Photons Produce Single e<sup>+</sup>e<sup>-</sup> pair:

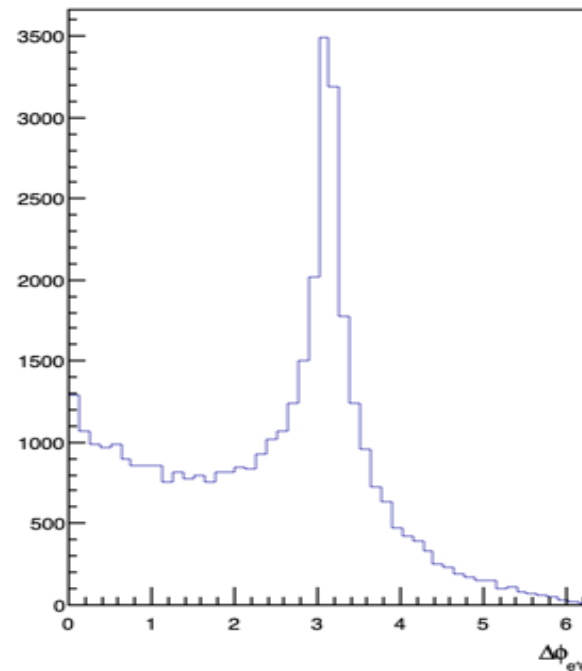
7.809 percent

\_Aluminum beam pipe.

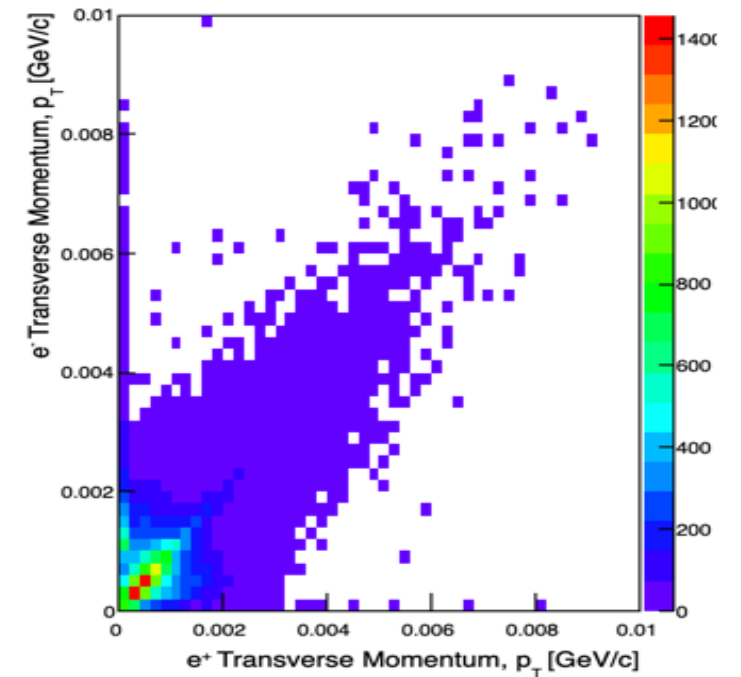
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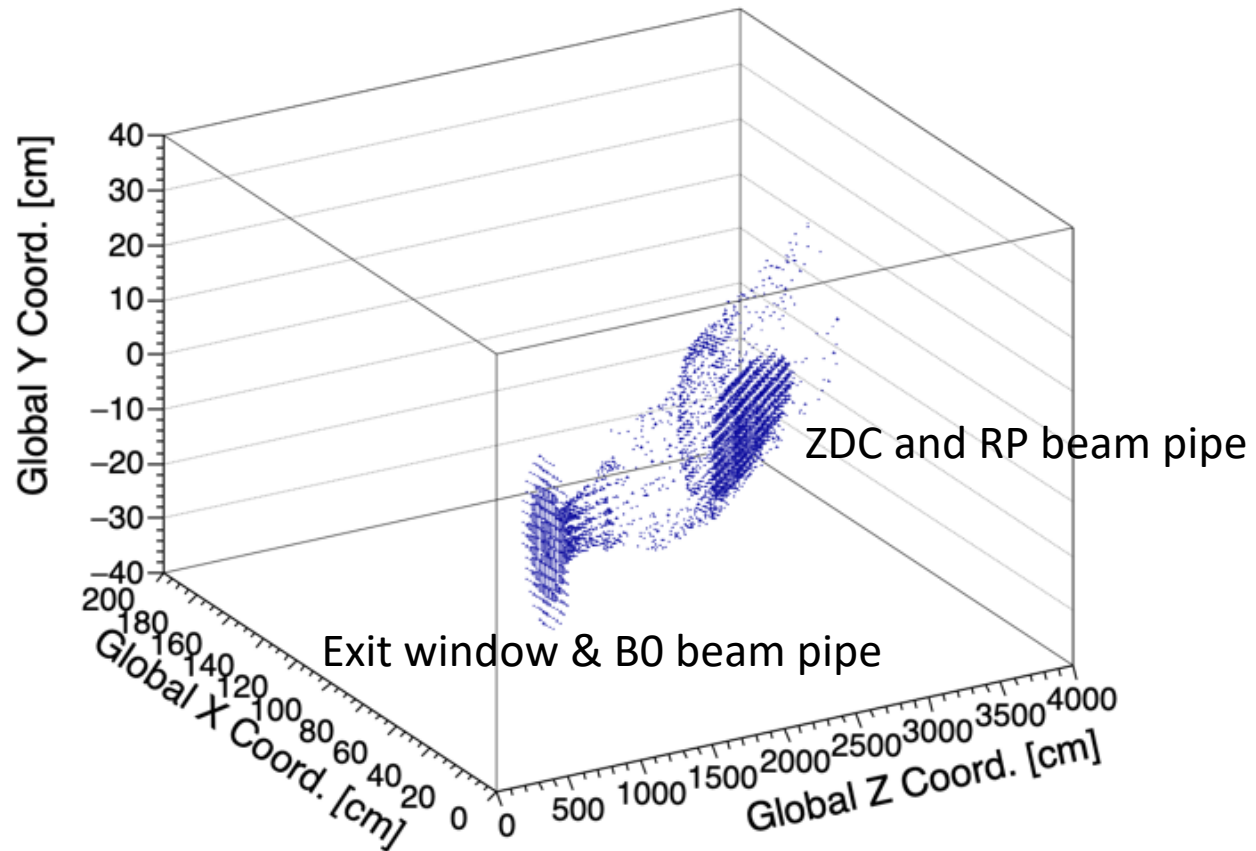


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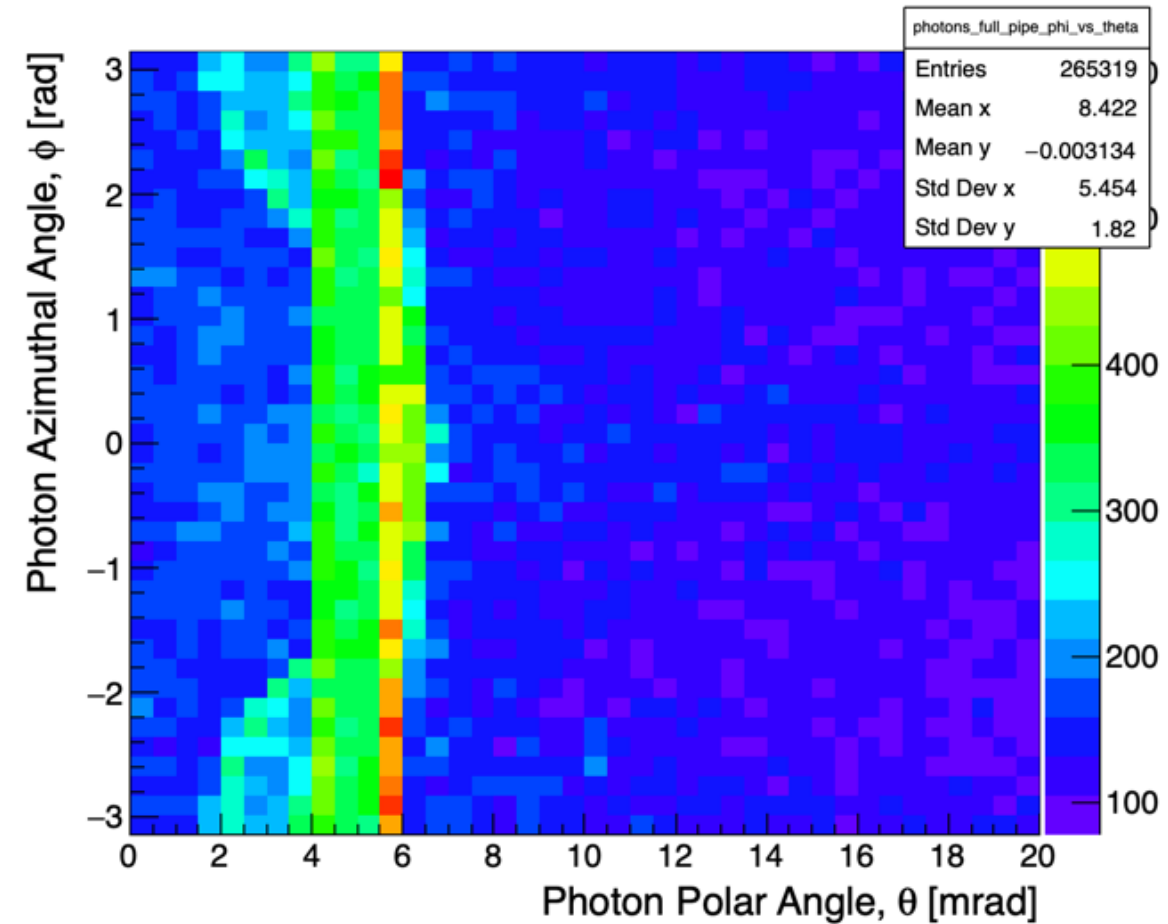


# TGeant4 with Aluminum pipe

FULL\_beam\_pipe\_hits

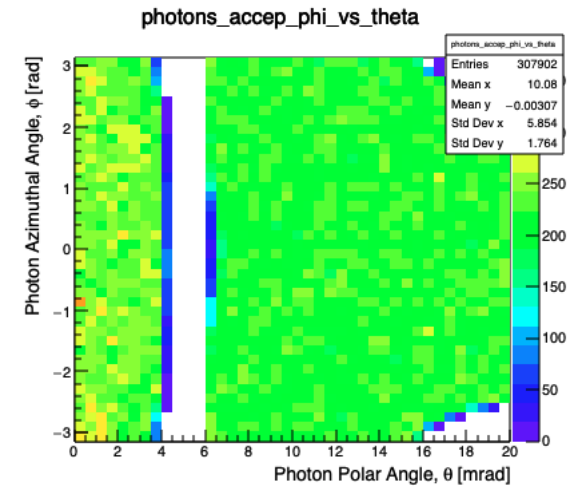
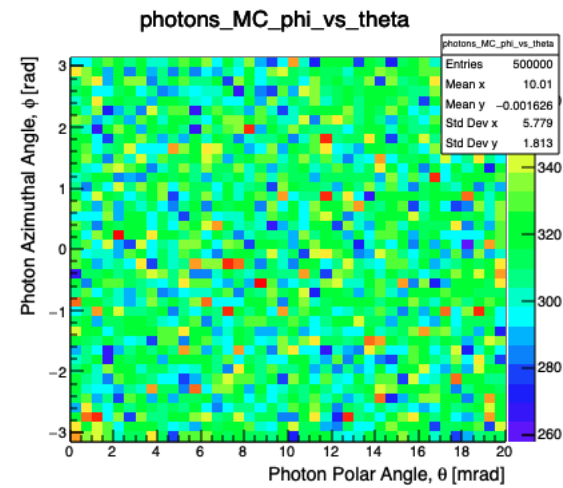
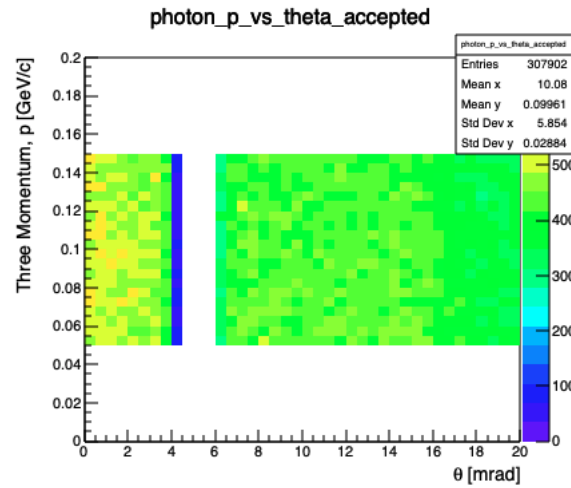
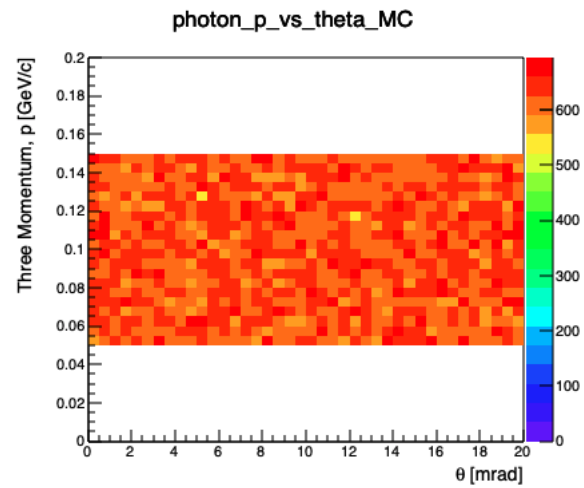


photons\_full\_pipe\_phi\_vs\_theta

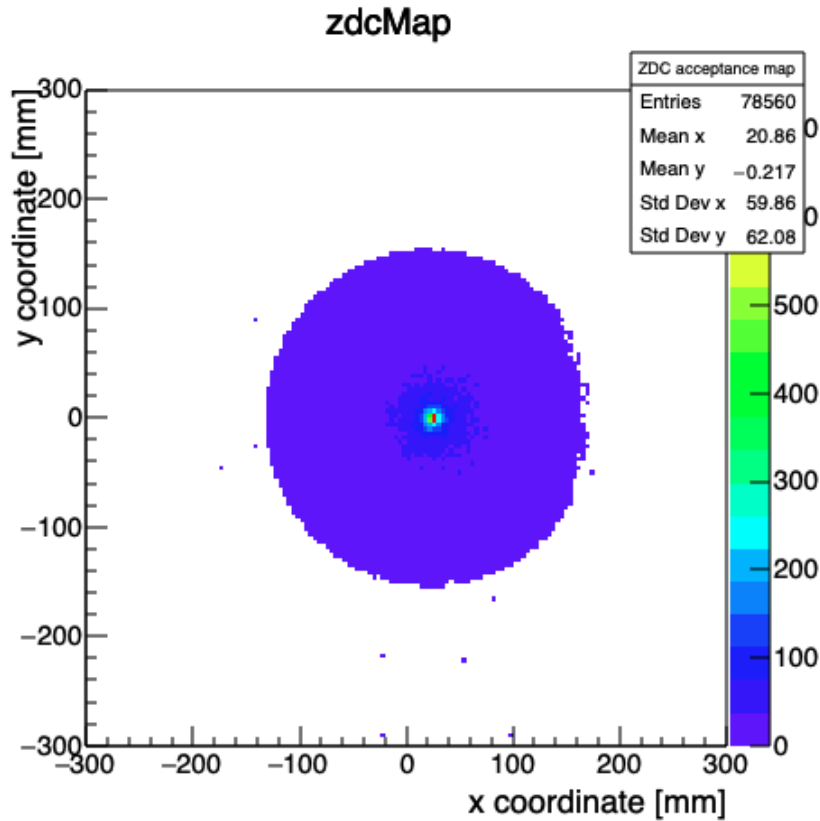
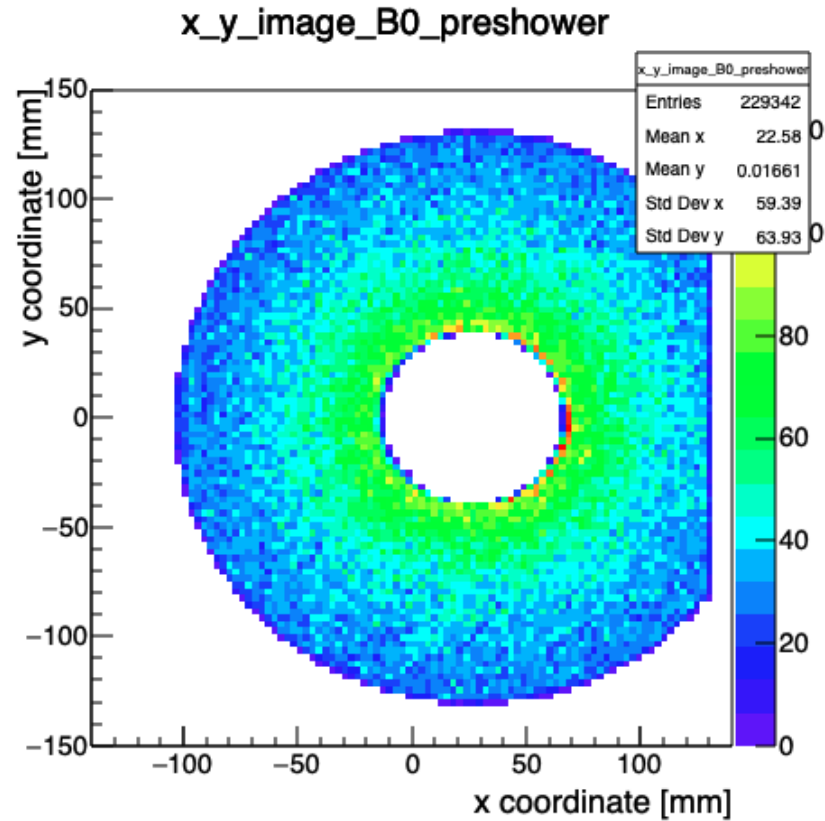


Beryllium

# TGeant3 with Beryllium pipe



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**Percentage of Photons that Survive:**

**61.580 percent**

**\_Beryllium beam pipe.**

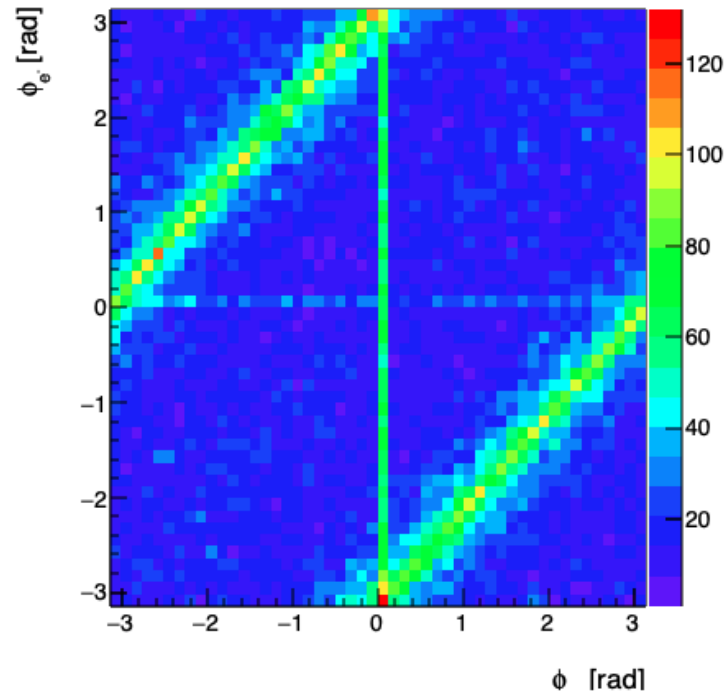
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Percentage of Photons Produce Single e<sup>+</sup>e<sup>-</sup> pair:

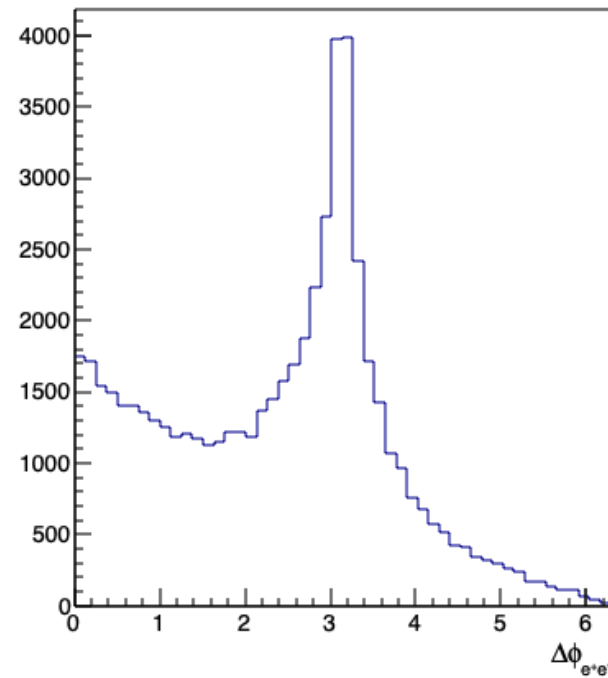
11.367 percent

\_Beryllium beam pipe.

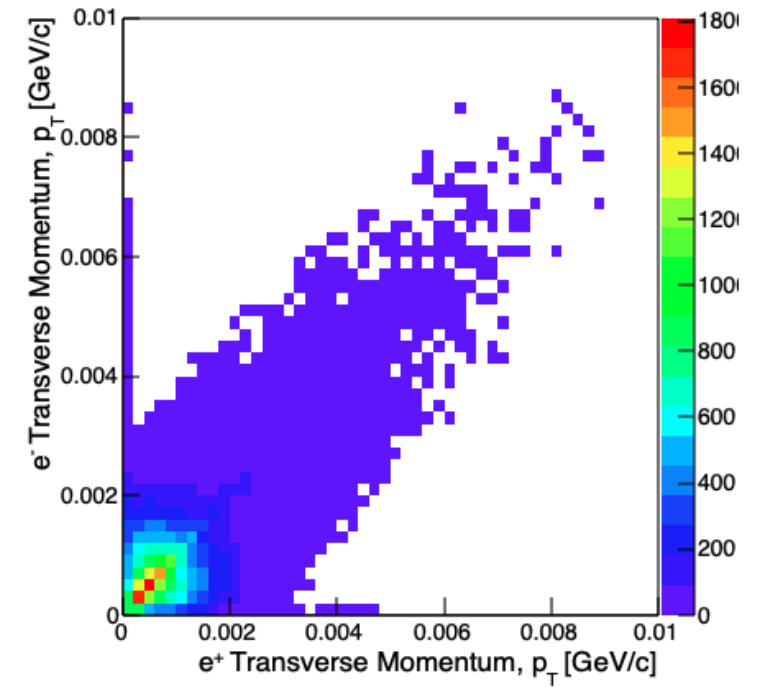
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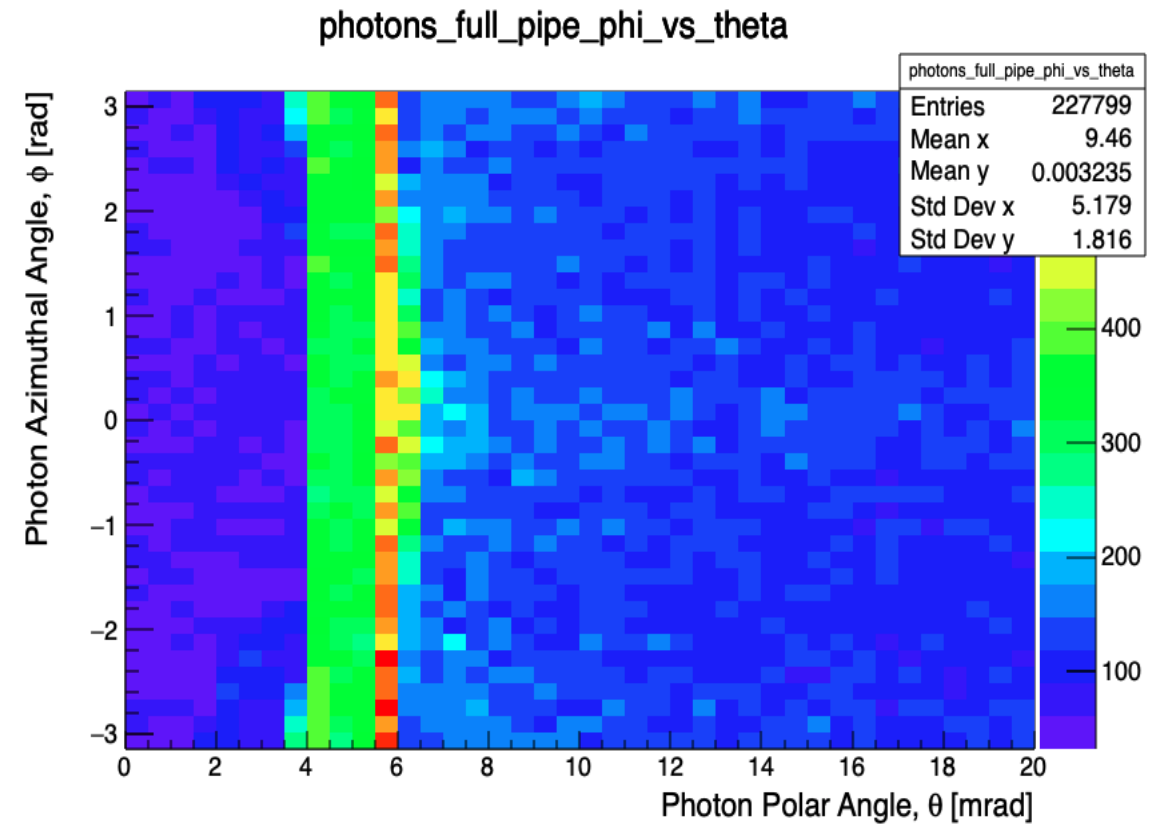
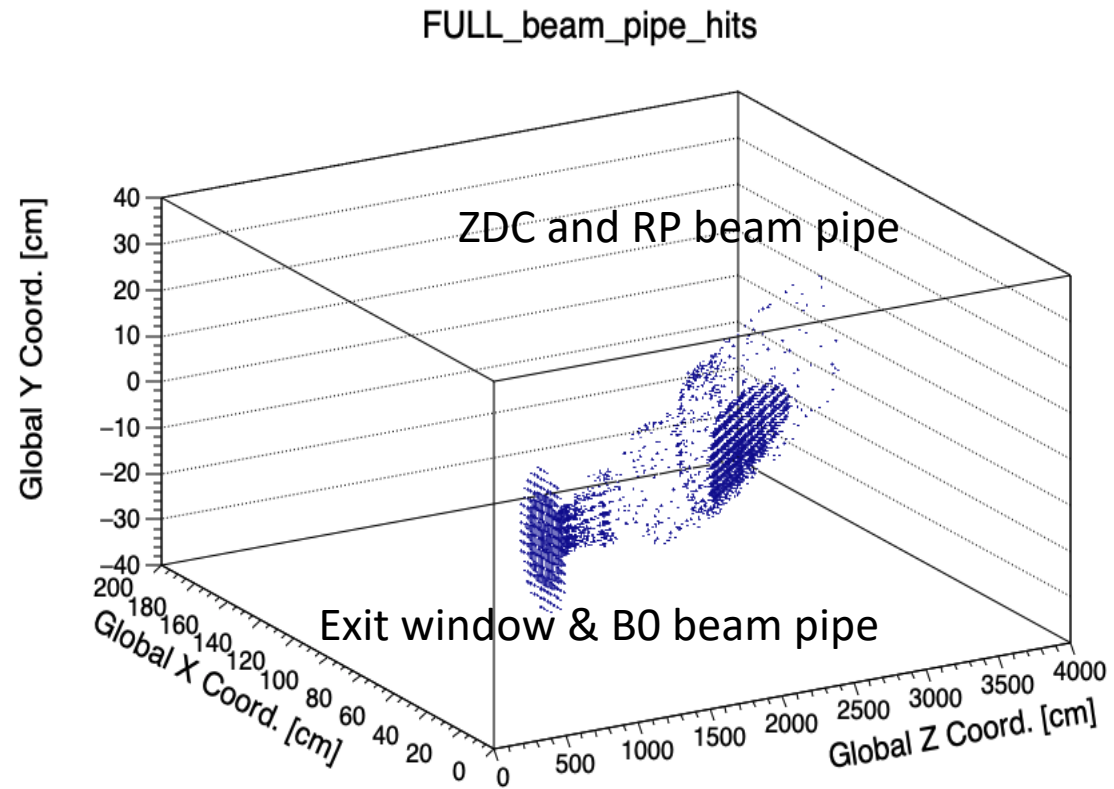
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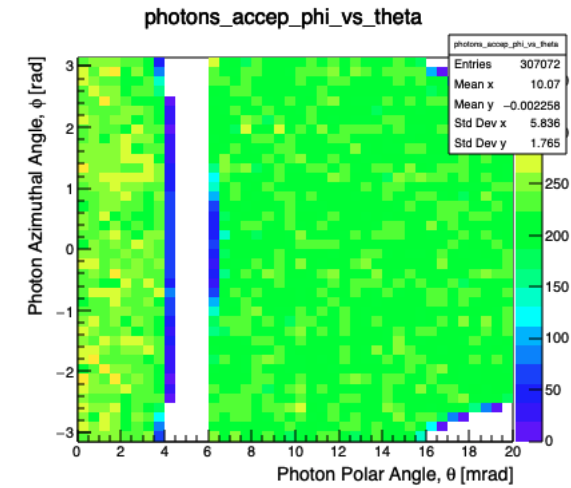
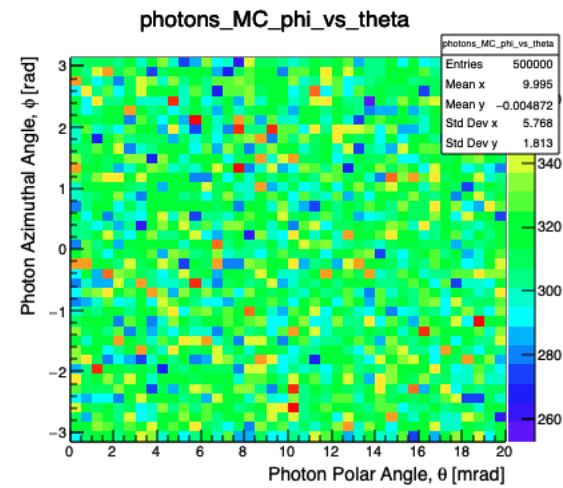
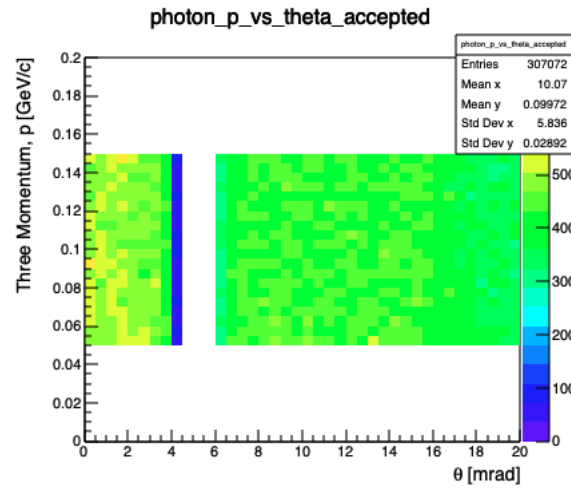
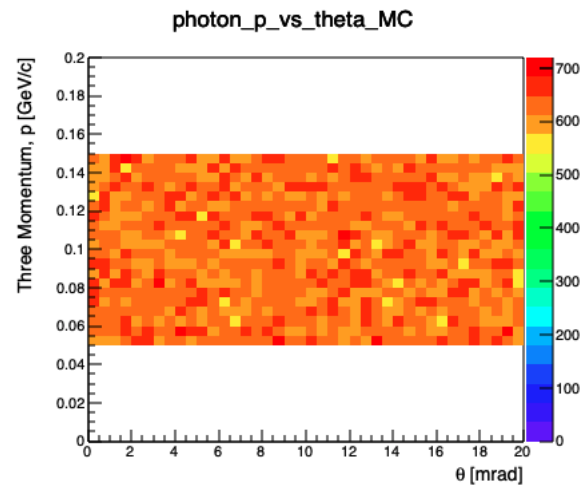


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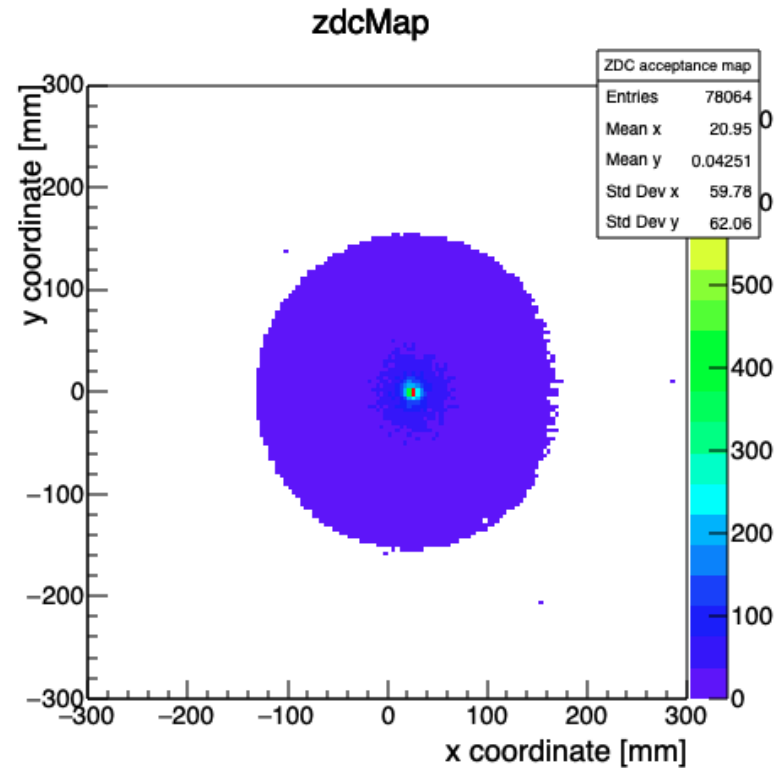
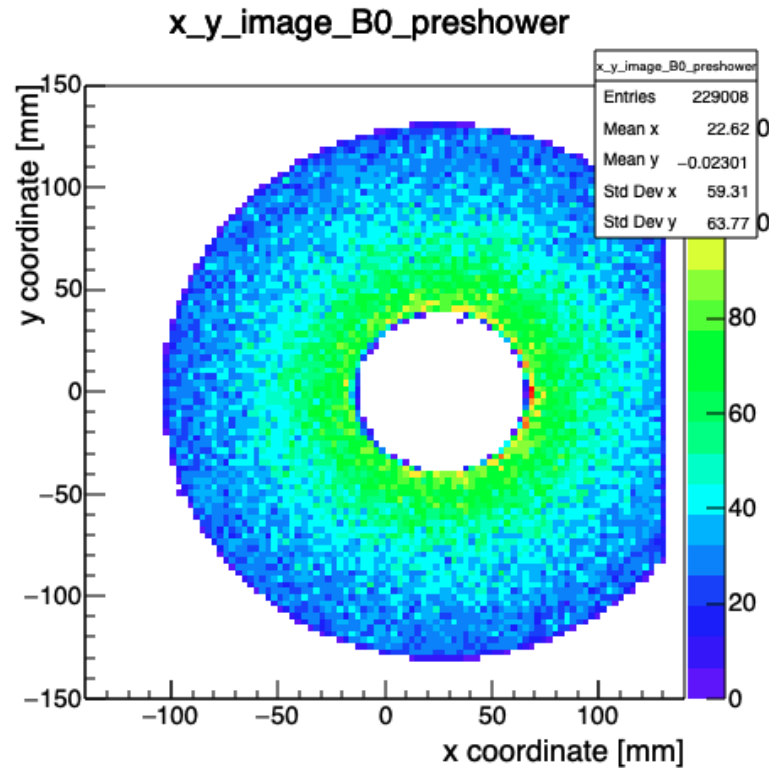




# TGeant4 with Beryllium pipe



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**Percentage of Photons that Survive:**

**61.414 percent**

**\_Beryllium beam pipe.**

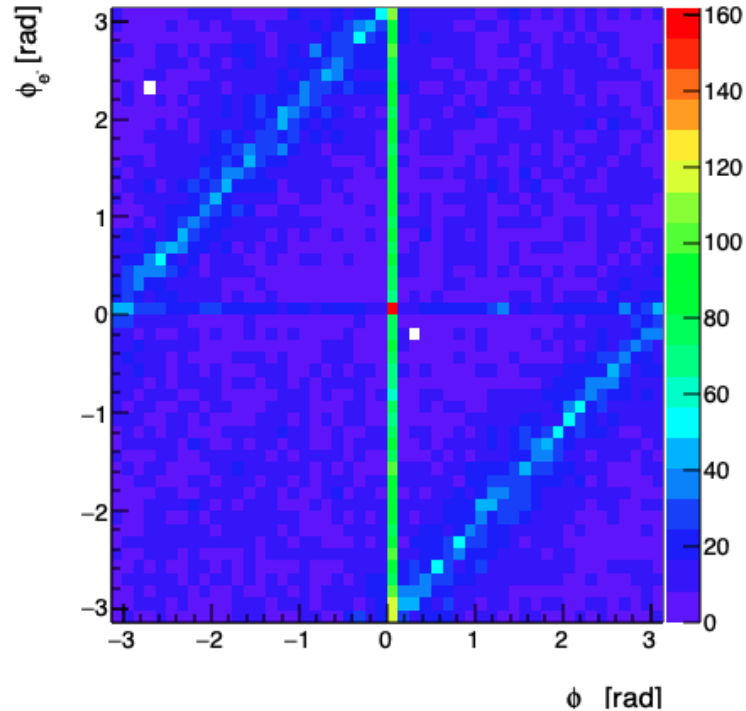
# TGeant4 with Beryllium pipe

Percentage of Photons Produce Single e+e- pair:

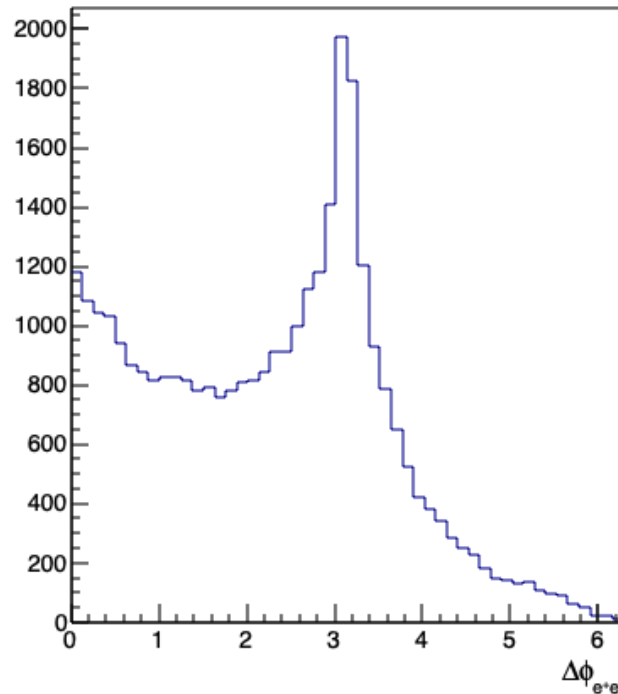
6.676 percent

\_Beryllium beam pipe.

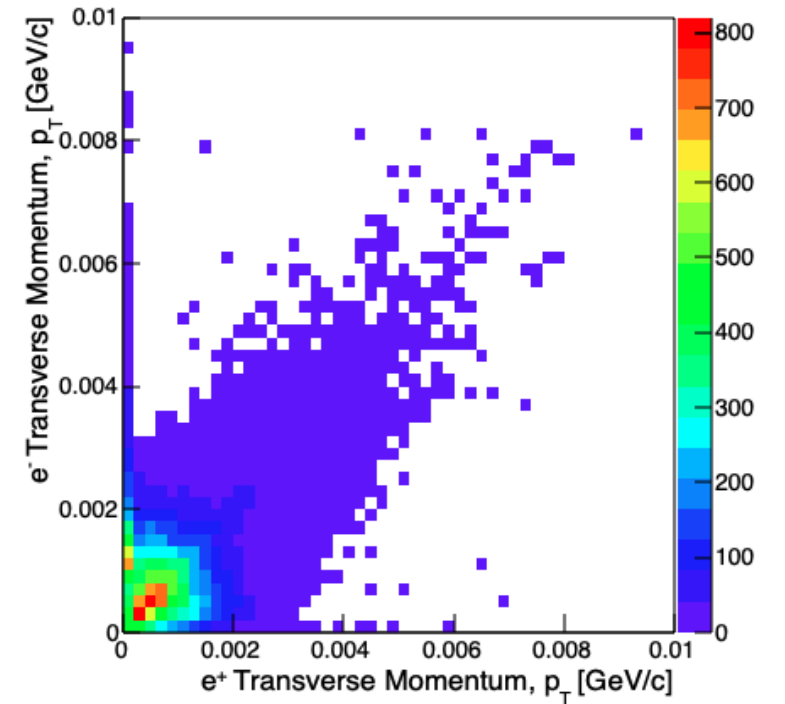
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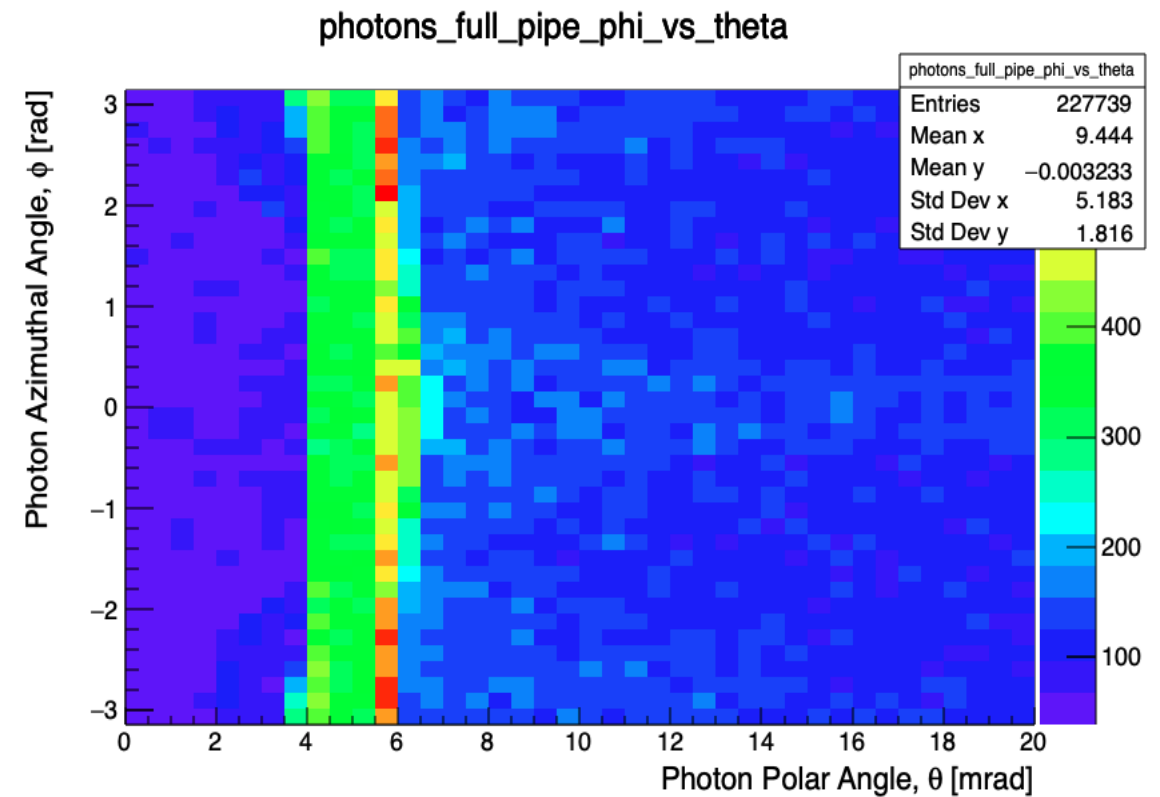
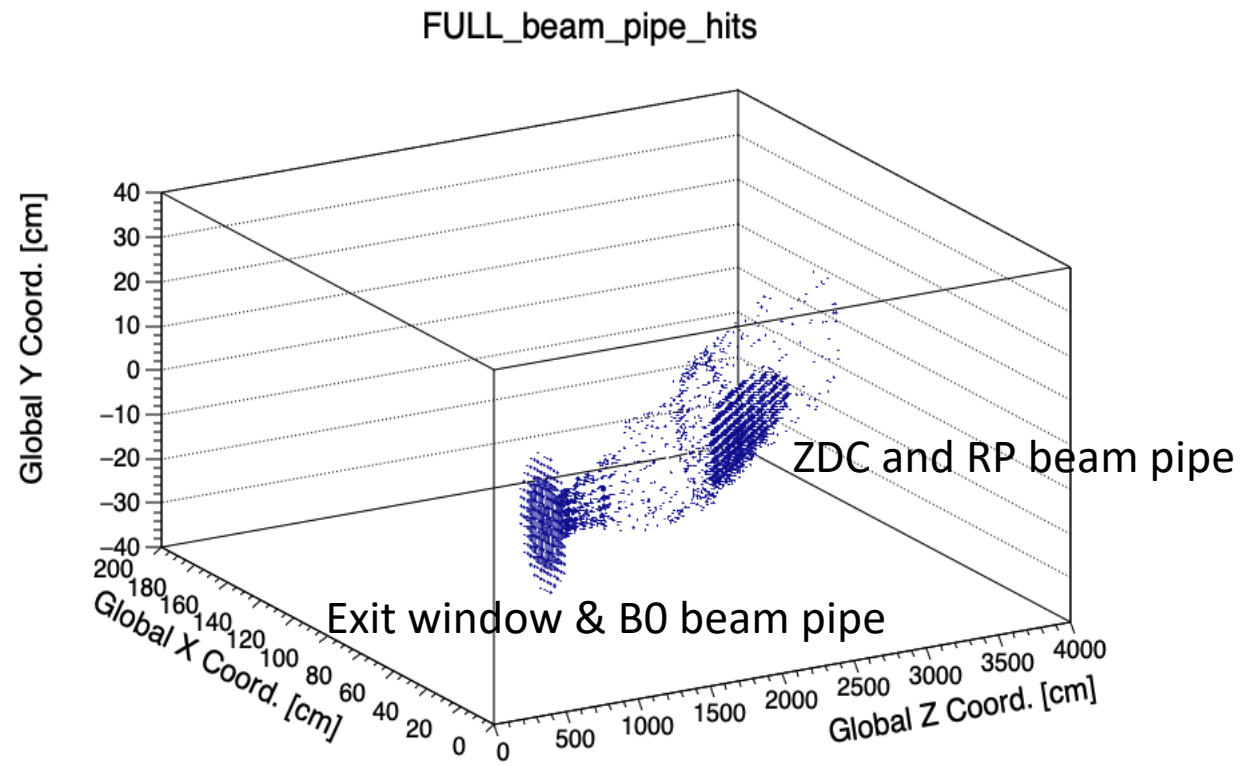
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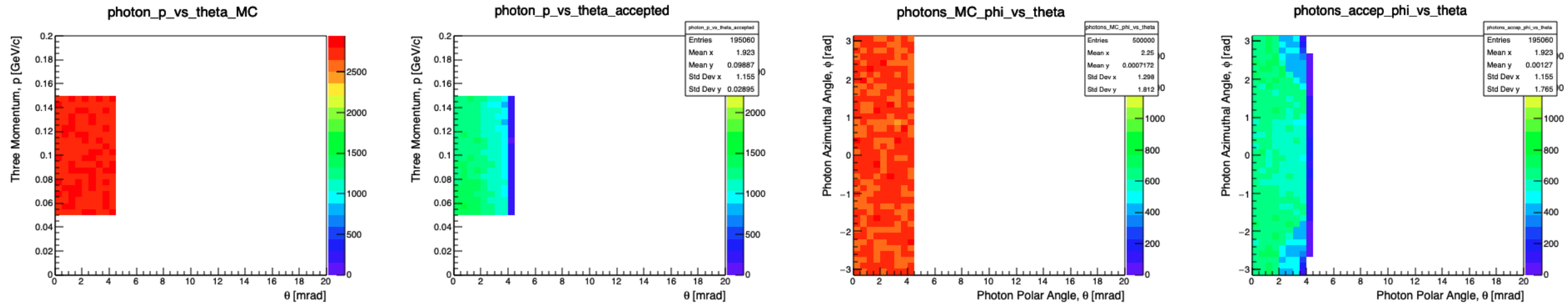


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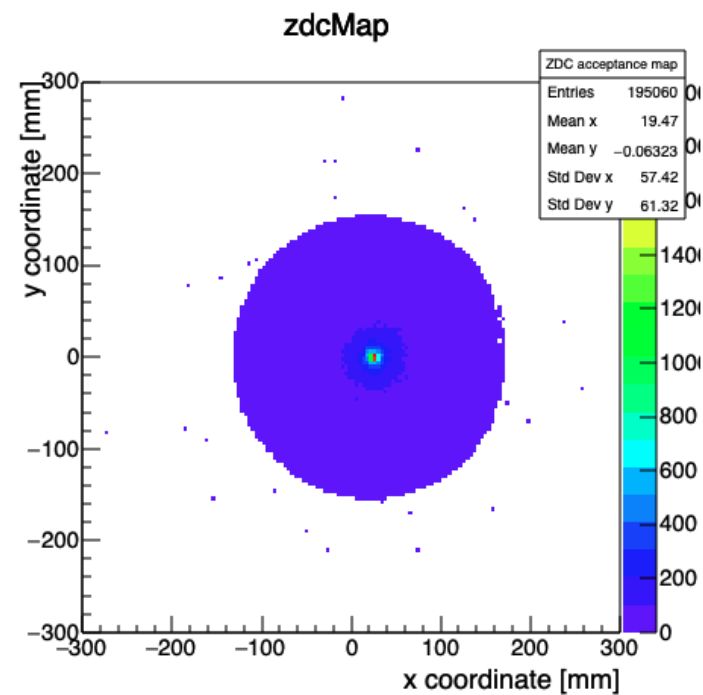
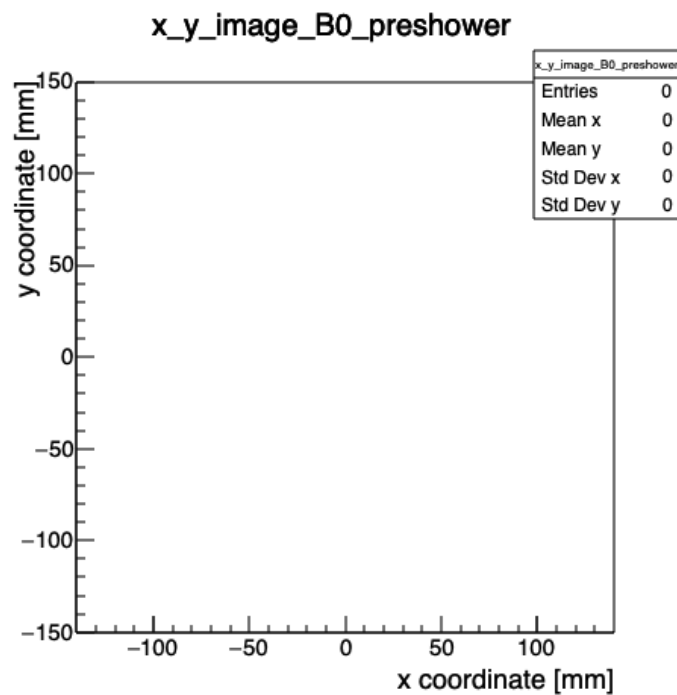


Cone Limited to 4.5 mrad

# TGeant3 with Aluminum Pipe



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**Percentage of Photons that Survive:**

**39.012 percent**

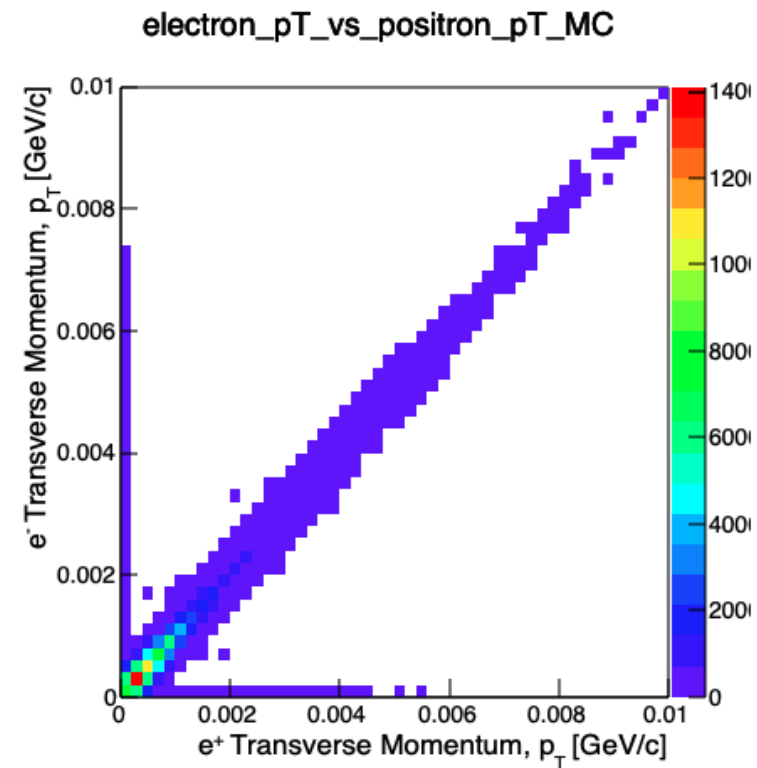
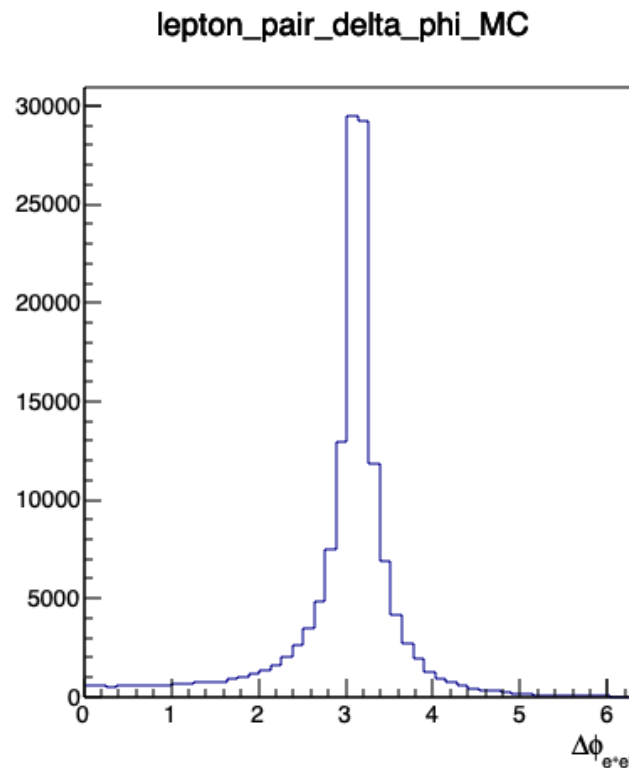
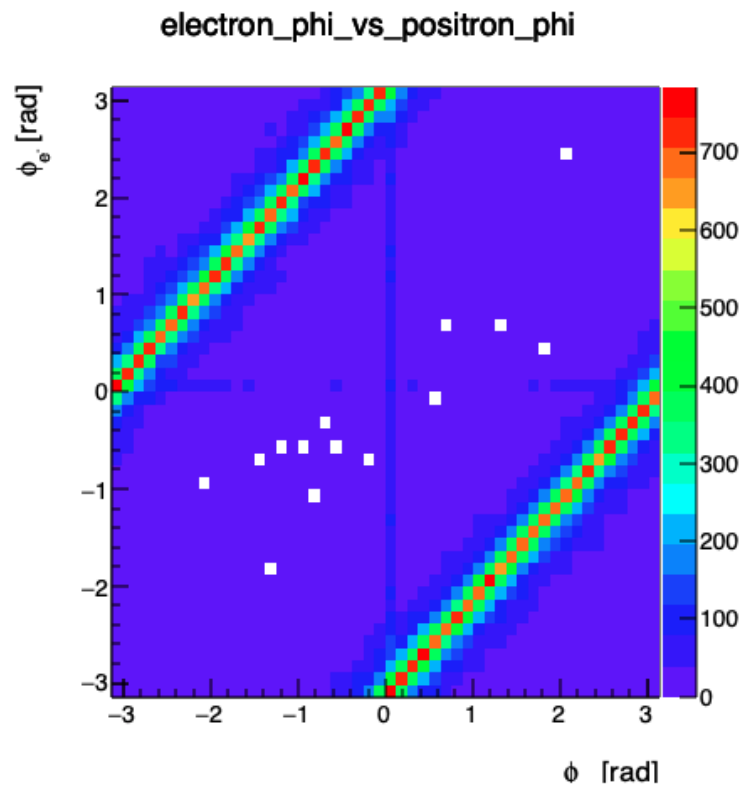
**\_Aluminum beam pipe.**

# TGeant3 with Aluminum Pipe

Percentage of Photons Produce Single e<sup>+</sup>e<sup>-</sup> pair:

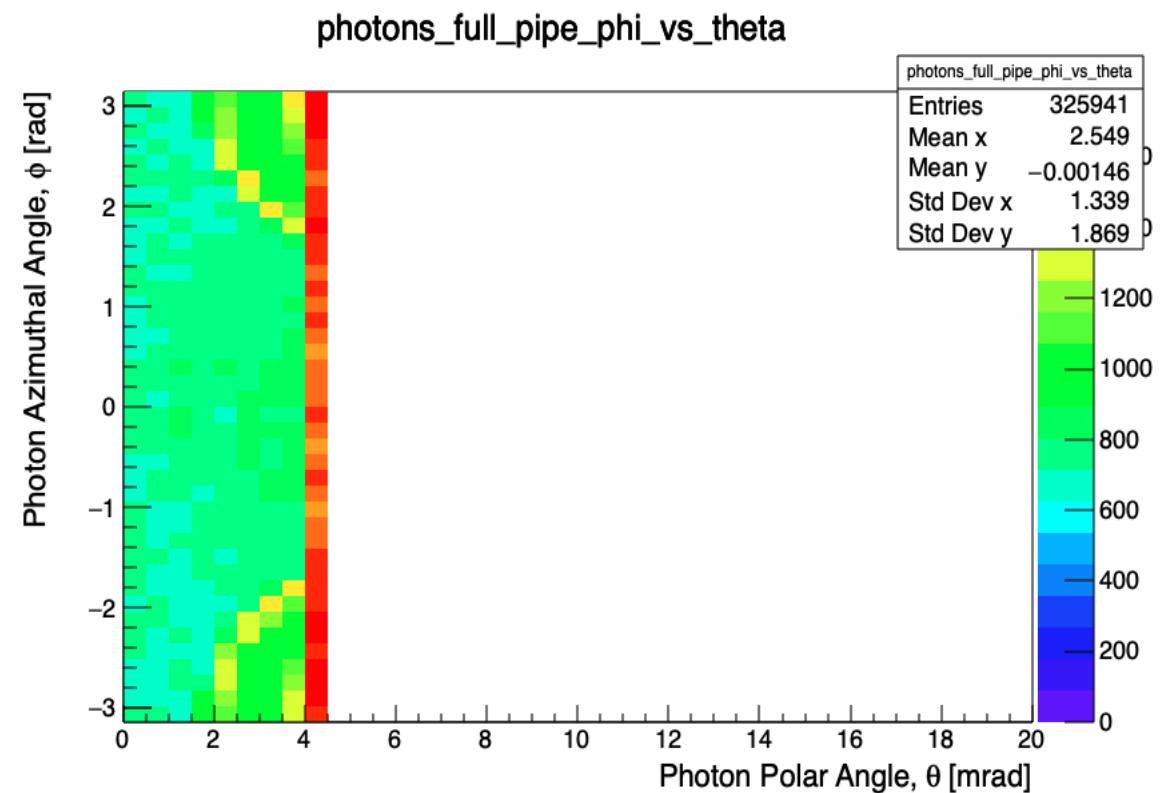
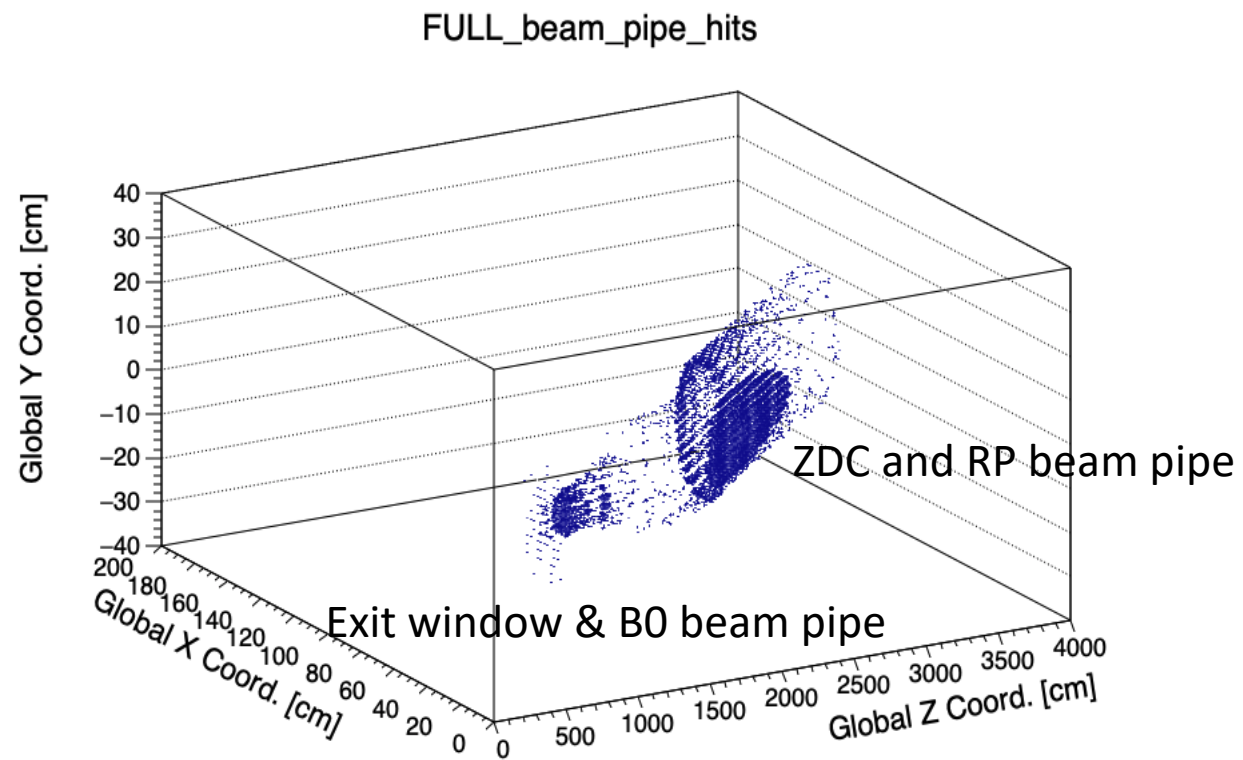
27.861 percent

\_Aluminum beam pipe.

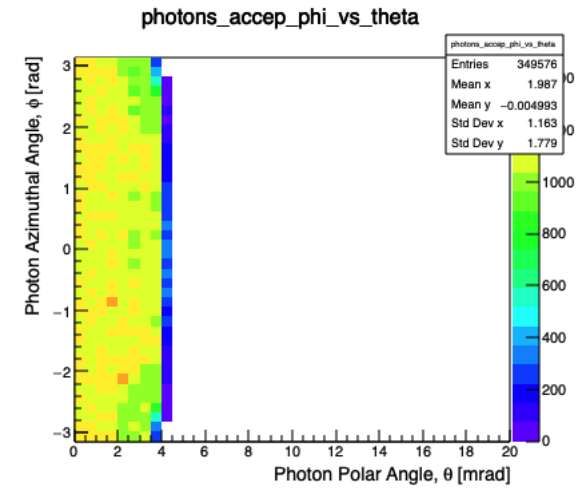
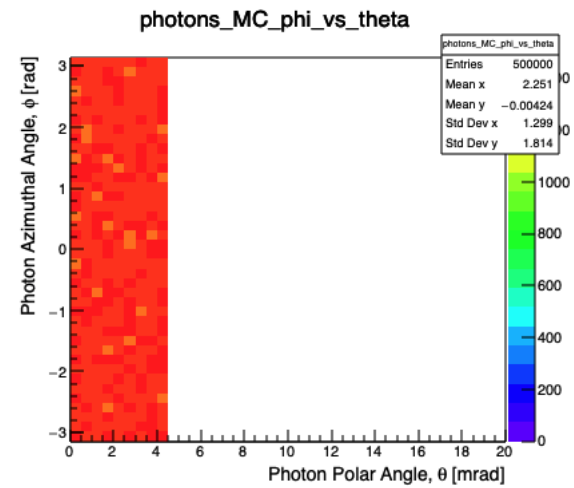
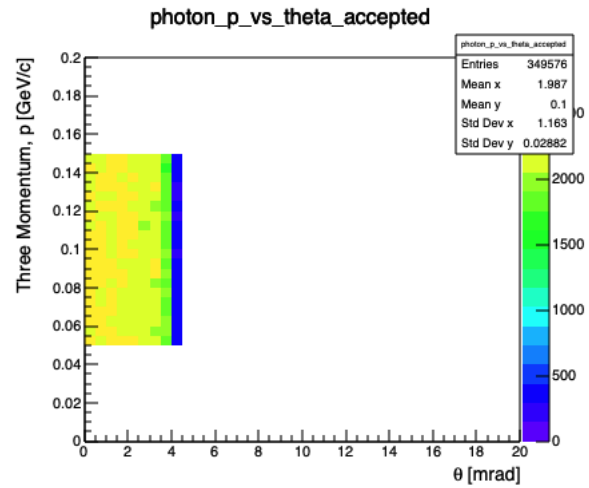
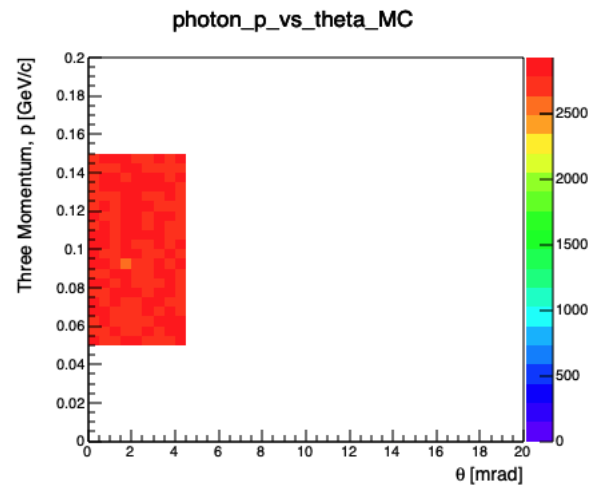




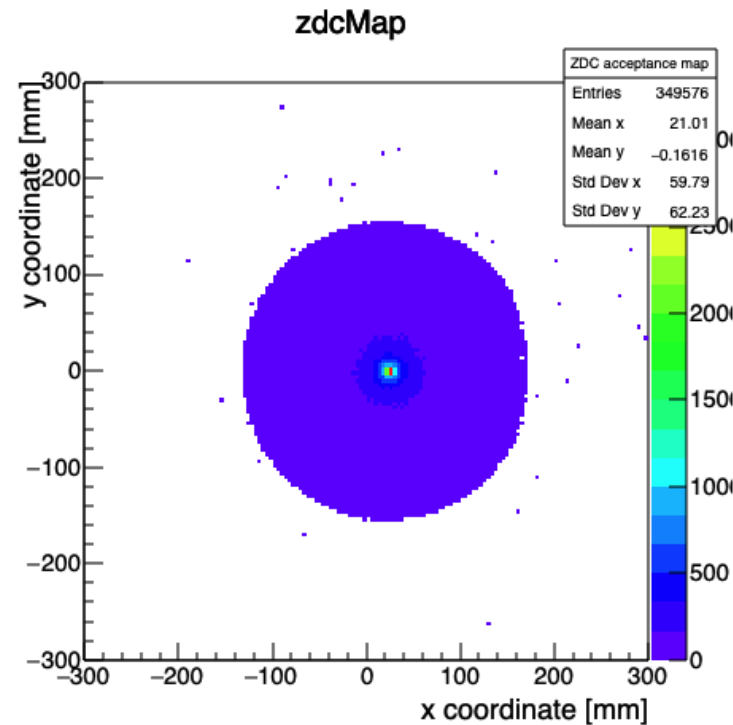
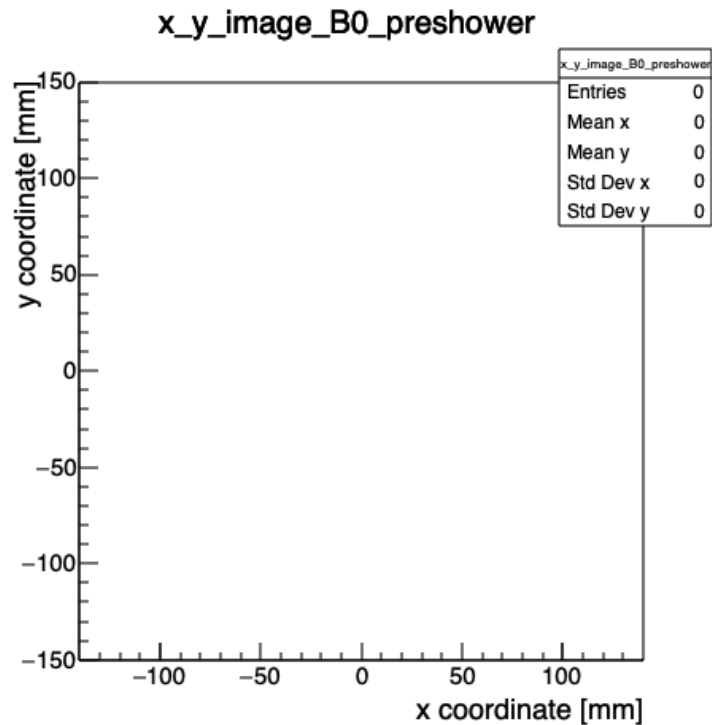
# TGeant3 with Aluminum Pipe



# TGeant3 with Beryllium Pipe



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**Percentage of Photons that Survive:**

**69.915 percent**

**\_Beryllium beam pipe.**

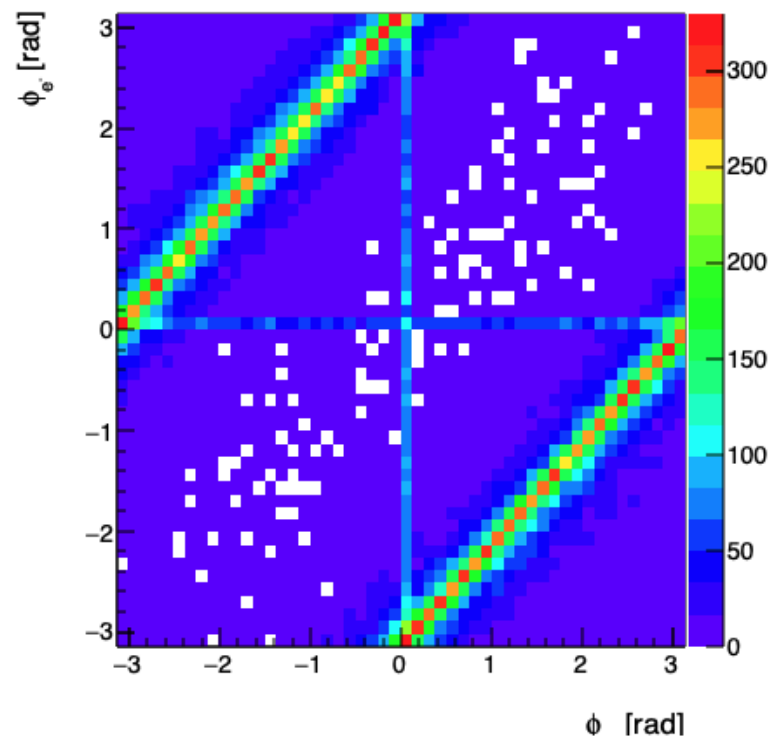
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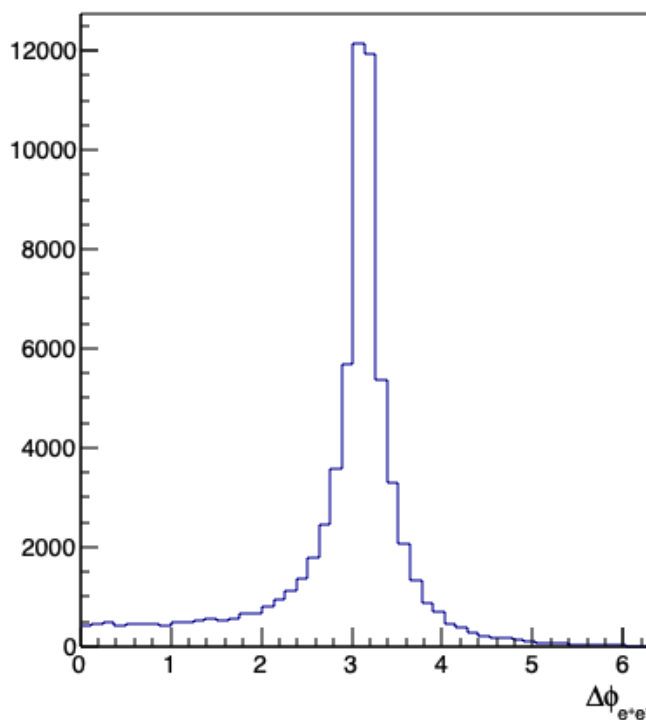
13.130 percent

\_Beryllium beam pipe.

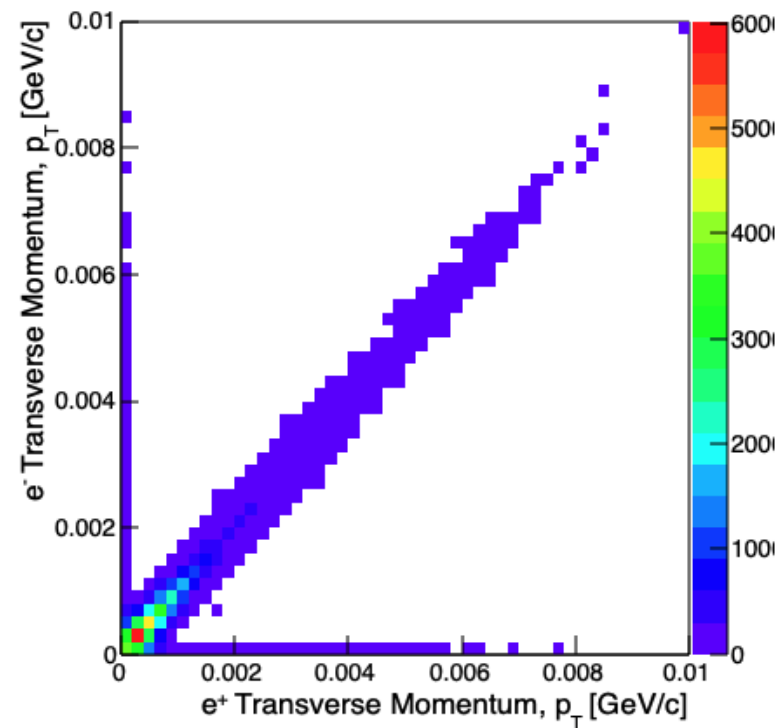
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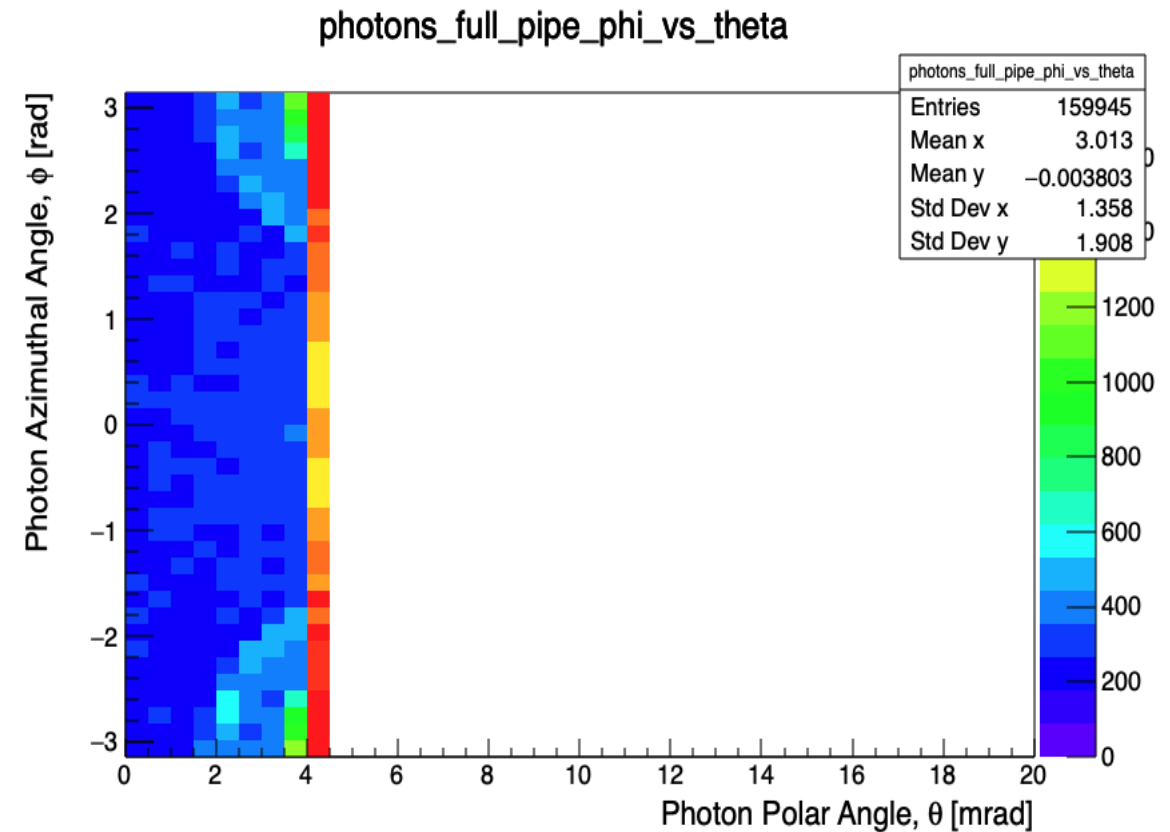
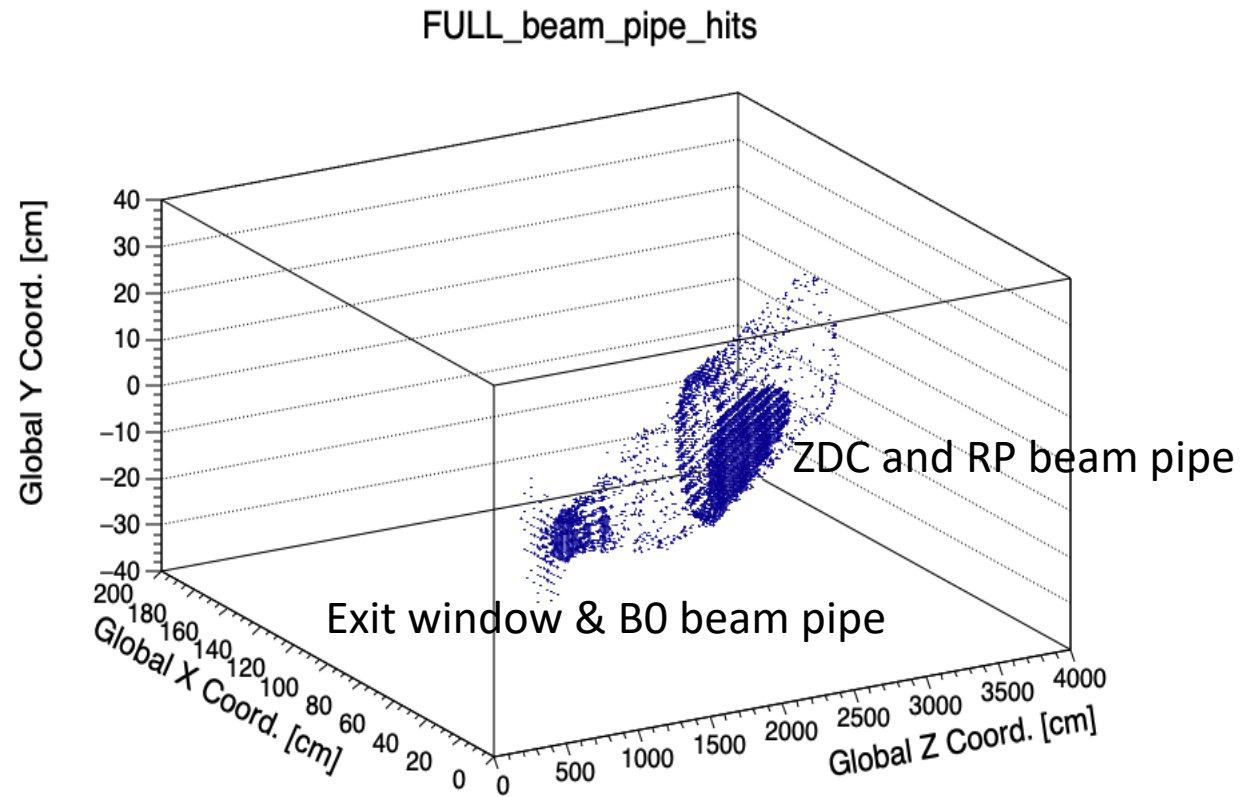
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# TGeant3 with Beryllium Pipe



# What about neutrons?

- Myself and others have very off-handedly discussed putting a Be pipe section where particles exit the lattice after B1apf to go toward the ZDC/Off-Momentum Detectors.
- After \*actually\* looking into this and not just throwing something out there, the Be option could have a negative impact on our neutron detection.
- Be is highly reflective of neutrons, as the nuclear interaction cross section for neutrons on Be is on the order of several barns.
- It's used in reactors for this very purpose.
- GEANT does show differences between G3/G4 for the neutron interactions.
  - Still trying to understand where these difference come from.

# Summary

- G3 and G4 both give the same results for photon survival probability.
  - The format of the settings between G3 and G4 in the VMC are \*not\* the same, and seem to have different defaults.
  - Need to tweak a little more to see if I can reproduce the same results between the two (this really should be the goal – it gives better confidence in the overall study).
- If the photons convert via the IP exit window, the resulting pair will likely be un-useful due to strength of B0pf dipole field.
- Using a Be pipe near the ZDC exit region significantly increases the photon survival.
  - BUT this could have a negative impact on neutrons as they have a very high ( $\sim$  barns) cross section in Be. Needs further study.
- Pairs converted before ZDC still to be studied.